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Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, Mo.

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MARYVILLE, MO

Administration terminates coach

By **SCOTT A. PUMMELL**
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Confusion and a lack of communication over the dismissal of Northwest's football coaching staff has drawn a controversial line through the center of the University and seems to be continually spreading deeper throughout Maryville and Northwest Missouri.

Athletic Director Richard Flanagan said he was appalled at the decision to terminate Bearcat head coach Harold "Bud" Elliott, especially after he had recommended the entire coaching staff be retained.

"I realize that their win/loss record wasn't what everybody wanted, and it wasn't what I wanted or what they wanted," Flanagan said. "I was shooting for the retention of the coaching staff and talking to them about some parameters next year's team would have to reach in order to continue coaching here. I felt like this was the logical way of going about it."

Elliott said he also believed the action was unnecessary and expressed confusion

over the developing events.

"It just doesn't make sense that all of the sudden we talk about the things that the University stands for and what we've done here, and then suddenly they measure everything on a win/loss record," Elliott said. "This is a tough situation right now because we think we can win with the best of them, if they only gave us the opportunity."

Elliott's six-year record at Northwest was 27-39-1 and included only two winning seasons. Last year, though, the team had a winning record of 6-5.

The problems the team faced this year were the cause of the team's poor record, Elliott said. The problems included injuries, an almost totally new staff and confusion created by the renovation of Lamkin Gym.

"I have no doubt that we would have been able to turn this thing around, especially with all of the young talent we have," Elliott said.

The termination of the full coaching staff, who had been hired only this past summer, also complicates the problem.

"I would never have brought the new staff in here had I known something like this was going to happen," Elliott said. "I am really sorry it had to end up this way. I feel so bad for our coaches, moving here and buying houses just last summer and then to fire them. I just don't think you do that on this level."

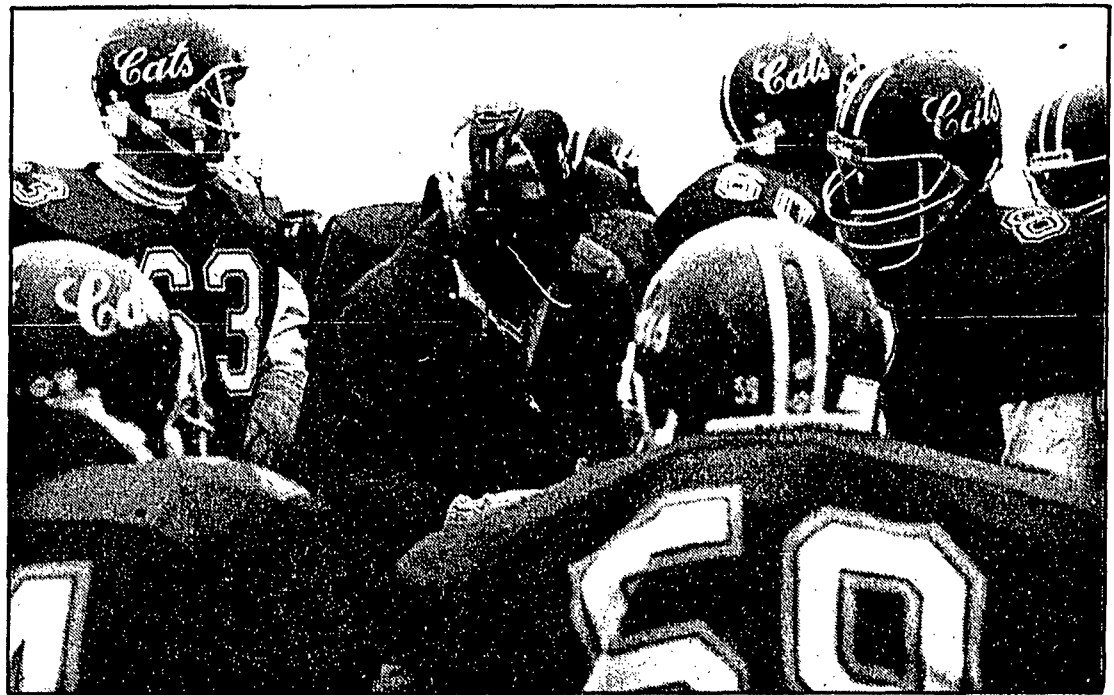
The decision was precipitated mainly by the team's losing record this past year and in previous years, according to University Public Relations Officer Bob Henry.

"The losing record starts the ball rolling down the hill," Henry said. "The impact that losing has on other aspects of the University were my major concern. The losing records and the trend, as I saw it, did not indicate to me that we would turn the record around the way we were going."

Many people have expressed outrage and concern over Elliott's and the staff's termination.

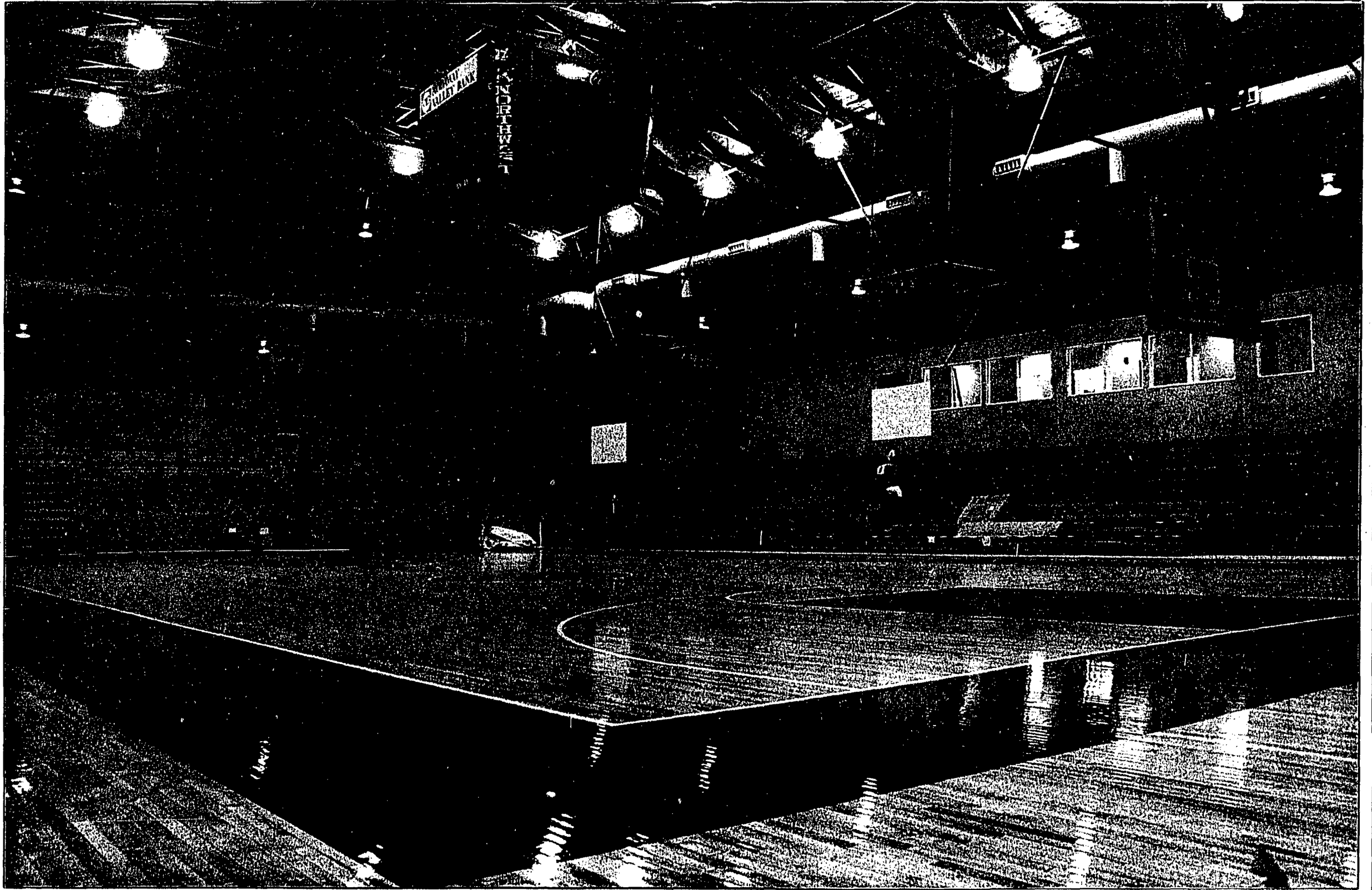
"I've had a number of calls from guys who have supported our program for a

► **ELLIOTT**, page 6



DISCUSSING OFFENSIVE PROBLEMS with his players, former Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott rallies his team for their next possession. Elliott was terminated from his position Tuesday.

BEARCAT ARENA OF DREAMS



WHEN THE BEARCAT BASKETBALL PLAYERS TAKE THE FLOOR and the fans take the stands, tomorrow, they will get their first glimpse of the newly remodeled and renamed Bearcat Arena in Uel W. Lamkin Gymnasium. The entire complex will not be completed until sometime in December. Newly Added features include air conditioning, more bleachers including box seating and a resurfaced track.

30TH ANNIVERSARY

"I remember it was a shock to us because we had no inkling that something like that was going to happen."

James Saucerman
Chairman of the
English department

Kennedy sparks memories

By **JODI PULS**
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Three decades ago, the death of President John F. Kennedy shocked the nation.

For most students, the day occurred before they were born, but the photographs of Jackie in her black veil holding on to Caroline and John Jr. and the horse drawn cart carrying the dead president to Arlington National Cemetery serve as a reminder.

Nov. 22, 1963, means different things to different people. For those who were there, it was a day of shock. For those who were not, it is a day to reflect on what might have been.

English department chairman James Saucerman was teaching when he learned of Kennedy's death.

"I remember it was a shock to us because we had no inkling that something like that was going to happen," he said. "We dismissed class because nobody's mind was on anything else but that for the moment, so we didn't waste time sitting here."

According to government professor Richard Fulton, Kennedy's presidency had its pluses and

minuses, but he was learning from his mistakes.

"What seems to come out is that he was learning the job very well," Fulton said. "He had made a lot of mistakes early on, but he was a quick study and he was catching on to a lot of things."

While students may not have been alive at the time, some have formed opinions about Kennedy.

"I think he did a fine job," Jon Miller, junior said.

"He wanted to get us out of the war. He wanted to keep us from becoming too involved and that is one of the reasons I feel they got rid of him. Because Lyndon Johnson got us involved. He forced us to get involved but JFK wanted to keep from becoming involved and getting our butts kicked. Because he knew we would get our butts kicked."

Miller said that the "they" is everybody in power underneath Johnson, including the vice president, the Mafia and all of their ties.

Fulton on the other hand said he believes there was no conspiracy, and the assassination was committed by one man, but because it was such a horrible deed people want to think it took more than just one person to kill the president.

CURRICULUM

Committee, Senate compromise

A compromise was reached involving student participation on the Curriculum Committee as a sub-committee was created to offer students a voice.

"We set up a sub-committee to the Curriculum Committee," Student Senate President Trent Skaggs said. "Faculty Senate just had a Curriculum Committee meeting, and they gave us the material from it."

Kerry Koenig, secretary, will assume the new position as chairwoman of the committee immediately. The membership of the sub-committee will also include two students from each college.

"It will make recommendations to the committee and be allowed to see the material discussed in the committee meetings," Skaggs said.

Senate believed that for the betterment of student representation, it was crucial to form this sub-committee.

"They (the Curriculum Committee) think this committee will just fizzle off over the years, so we are trying to get this committee to be serious ... and to hold some weight," Skaggs said.

The committee will have access to information

the Curriculum Committee discusses. It will be the responsibility of the sub-committee to make recommendations to the Curriculum Committee.

The current compromise does not mean Student Senate will not continue to seek voting representation on the Curriculum Committee.

"We are still pushing to get a student on the actual Curriculum Committee, since no one on the sub-committee has a vote right now, it only makes recommendations," Skaggs said.

Voting representation is disputed by faculty because of possible limitations it might force.

"They think they are not going to have as free of conversation in the meeting if students are allowed to sit in and vote. I don't see that. I think just the opposite would happen. It would provide a different point of view," Skaggs said.

The issue of voting privileges on the committee has been moved down to Faculty Senate's Constitutional Committee.

As the meeting moved along, Senate also listened to a request from the Society of Professional Journalists, a campus organization promoting the media and first right amendments.

OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

Viewpoints give columnists voice

We would like to clarify the difference between a column and an editorial. As stated at the top of the Opinion page: "Editorials express the view of the *Northwest Missourian*. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers."

The *Missourian* has two standing columns, one on the Lifestyles page, *Havin' Fun Yet*, and the other on the Sports page, *Off the Bench*. Therefore, the columns on both pages represent independent viewpoints of the writer, which they are allowed.

These two columns are clearly presented as opinion pieces. Readers should be aware of this and these columns should not be confused with news stories and editorials.

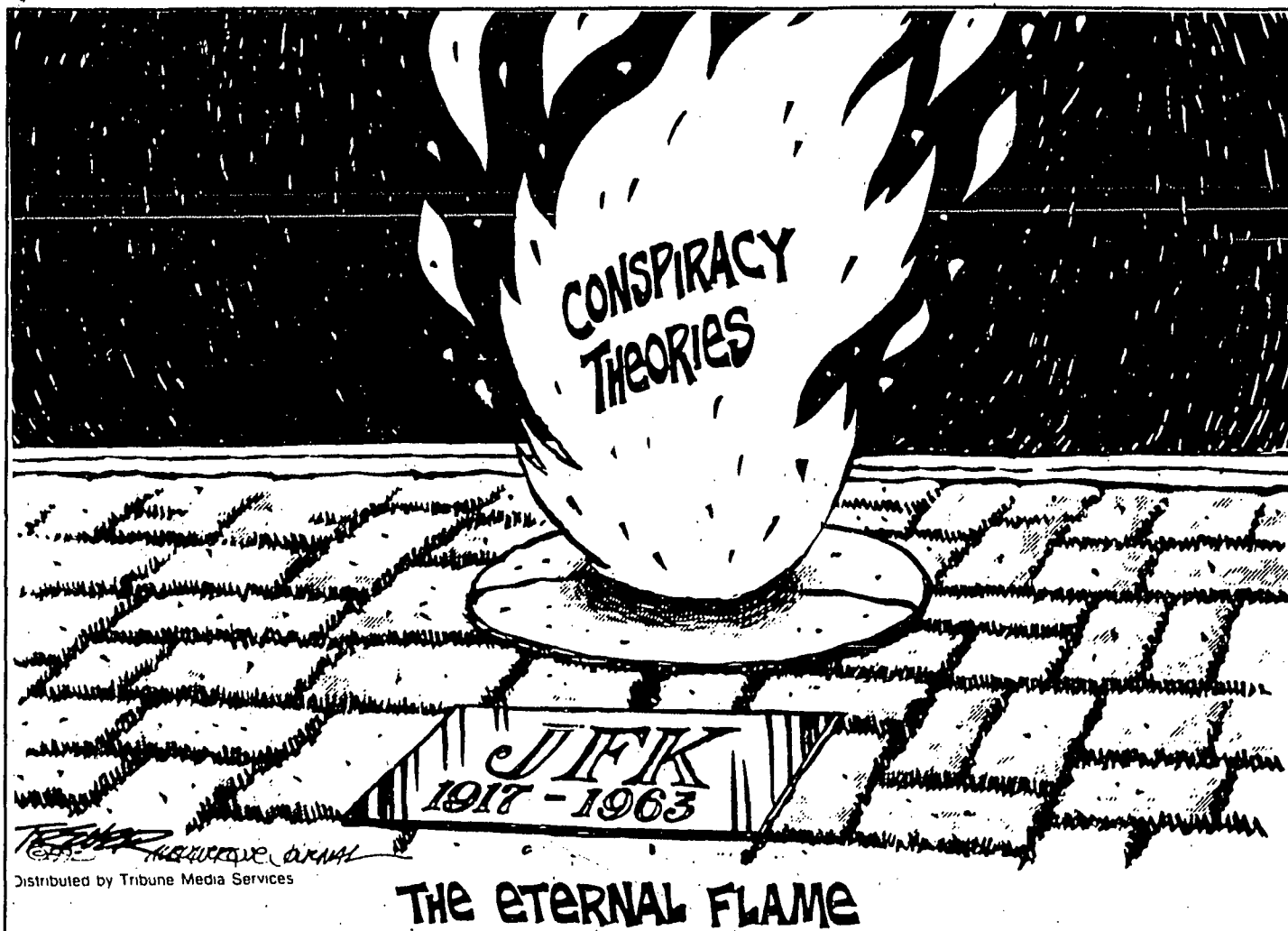
The point of Kris Underwood's column was not to point out the negative aspects of the organization, but rather to point out the name, Bearcat Sweethearts, is outdated and condescending to women by placing them in secondary roles, not primary roles.

Why is it the University has eliminated the use of the term Bearkittens, when referring to the women's athletic teams, yet it is still acceptable to call athletic support groups names such as Bearcat Sweethearts?

The University made a step toward becoming politically correct as well as recognizing women's equality. We would hope the sponsors and the Bearcat Sweethearts would follow the exemplary lead of the University and attempt to bring the organization's name into the 1990s.

Correction

In the Nov. 11 issue of the *Missourian*, Kathy Breene, owner of the Spec Shoppe was misidentified as Karen Green, in the article "Opting for name brands will cost."



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THE ETERNAL FLAME

MY TURN



Roger Hughlett
Missourian Staff

Citizens should be frightened of downfalls of JFK rather than lighting candles.

Cuban Missile Crisis example of Kennedy's accomplishments

Have you ever asked yourself a question? I just did and my answer is somewhat puzzling. I recently asked myself, "What does the 30th anniversary of JFK's death mean to me?" Now if that isn't a loaded question.

So what does this dead president mean to me, a humble young man of moderate beginnings?

First of all, when I think of all the modern-day pilgrims flocking to the site of JFK's assassination, one phrase comes to mind: the Bay of Pigs.

From what I have read about this infamous political (or was it military) mistake, it was something straight from the paranoid pages of a Ross Perot diary.

So maybe he wasn't to blame for this historical blunder, but I think of it when I think of him. Similarly, the next thing to come to mind is the too-close-for-comfort Cuban Missile crisis.

Yet another problem this dead president had with our graying neighbor Fidel.

I find it amusing this crisis (a crisis that did bring the United States closer to nuclear war with the dreaded Soviet Union than any other time during the Cold War) was not a big topic in most of my high school history courses. Sure, most of my teachers were of the good honest liberal stock, and they

might not have wanted to bring this historic mistake to my attention, but come on, even I know liberals make mistakes too.

However, students do learn about the "Missiles of October" in other courses. Sociology courses bring this event up to offer an example of the "group think" mentality that has so many times placed our leaders in explosive situations.

So, JFK was this great man from Massachusetts. He was a young handsome man who thought he could change the world.

But what did he do, besides offer the delicately written history books some great quotes about "change" and "a better world for our kids."

Speaking as one of "your kids," I want to know what the fascination with JFK is. If he would have lived, would my world be better?

Do these pilgrims lighting candles and singing folk songs around his memorial believe this crap?

Not that I am cynical, I do think of some positive aspect to JFK's presidency. He did create the Peace Corps. For this I am thankful. He did inspire a generation to use their hands and their minds.

There is another problem, though. During his campaign, his campaign was a shining example of this: they knew they had to win Illinois; and they

"handed" out the money to get the votes.

I think JFK filled the heads of so many Americans with dreamy ideals of peace on earth and a lot of other rhetorical impossibilities they couldn't, or wouldn't, see the problems with his presidency.

And he did a fine job of filling the populace with his idealistic gobbledygook.

Today, with children starving in this nation and violence in the streets, these pilgrims flock to Dallas to "feel the spirit" of a dead handsome idealist.

What would JFK have said about all this? I bet he would regret running for president.

I bet he would find it hard to believe millions of people paid to see a film about his head exploding (or not exploding), instead of working to fight poverty and prejudices in their home towns.

And I bet he would question the motives and morals of these pilgrims.

JFK is dead. I never knew him. I wasn't alive when he was elected and I wasn't alive when he was shot. Nevertheless, he is dead. When a dead president is so important that we put current issues on the back burner to burn a candle, something is wrong.

So what does JFK mean to me? Idealism is only good when practiced before preached.

CAMPUS VOICE

Should either party be convicted in the severed penis case?

"I feel that they were both at fault both should be convicted for their crime."

Karen Kirkland, senior



"I feel that the woman should be convicted even though she was upset, she should have been more mature rather than cutting off his penis."

Dacasha Berkley, freshman



"I don't think she should be. It was in self-defense and she was provoked."

Mike Swarthout, senior



"I feel that both parties should not suffer any more than they already have."

Christina Kettler, freshman



"Since it is a civilized time and country, what he did was wrong and what she did was wrong. So they both should be convicted. If we just punish him and not here more woman could start doing this then what is the role of the justice system? But I feel it would be a good punishment for rape."

Malika Ruff, graduate student



"Both of them should be convicted. He committed a rape crime. His wife should be because she should have went to court and not taken the law into her own hands."

Ayman Badri, senior



Assistant Hall Director upset with Sweethearts sports column

Dear Editor,

I was very concerned after reading your Nov. 11 article about the Bearcat Sweethearts. What made you decide to put that piece on the Sports page, rather than Opinion?

It does not necessarily reflect anyone's view or state anyone's opinion except the author. It also does not show that the author did any research aside from reading the group's constitution.

Shouldn't a journalist write an unbiased article reflecting both sides of the issue? Why didn't Ms. Underwood interview any of the Sweethearts to find out why their constitution reads as it does and how they interpret it?

Maybe she should have asked them if they do other things besides those listed in the constitution; most organizations do.

This article criticized a group for being a part of something very important to them.

Many people stereotype women who are part of sororities, The Miss America Pageant and Girl Scouts. These groups, like Sweethearts, exclude men as members.

They face accusations about their moral value to society.

However, no matter what you may feel these groups do or do not contribute, the women who are part of them feel they are very important.

Before criticizing a group for being who they are, a journalist should find out what they believe they are contributing.

He or she should investigate what the group means to its members.

All groups, organizations and cliques have positive and negative qualities. There are criteria that society use to judge these collections of people, but we all know that they are not always fair.

I hope that the *Missourian* will choose to feature the Sweethearts (and the others who are

unfairly criticized by the Stroller and other journalists) in more unbiased articles in future issues.

Jennifer Chandler,
Assistant Hall Director, Perrin Hall

Student angered by perceived attack on Bearcat Sweethearts

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in response to the editorial that you printed in the sports section of this week's *Missourian* regarding the Bearcat Sweethearts. I feel that the writer of the article, as well as yourself, owe the organization an apology for printing such a negative article.

I am friends with some of the girls involved in the organization and also some of the football players. None of the people that are a part of the football program here at Northwest feel that this club is detrimental to the team or the members of the Sweethearts.

In fact, this group is the biggest source of spirit I think our school has for their athletic associations. I don't understand the point of criticizing the group.

I feel that the woman who wrote the article should have done more in the way of talking to other students.

Most importantly, if she felt this wasn't necessary, the article should have been printed in the editorial section where it belongs and NOT on the front of the sports page.

First, I would like to address Kris Underwood's question about the Sweethearts' political correctness.

Underwood describes the organization as discriminatory because of their name and parts of their constitution. If the group had ever had a male try to join, then that would be dealt with as with any other potential member.

Also, Underwood criticizes the group's quota. If she understood the group, then she would understand that each member of the Sweethearts

is given two members of the football team to stay in contact with their parents. This should not be an issue. Most clubs with interactive programs have to keep a quota so that each member can be involved without creating chaos by having too many members.

Next, Underwood insinuates that the Sweethearts "do more than is listed in their constitution" and then tries to let the reader know that this isn't true.

Why she felt that this was necessary to print at all is a mystery to me. This part of the article had no relevance at all to Underwood's point.

I realize that this is a misconception of our campus, but anyone who knows someone in the football program would not be ignorant enough to believe this and therefore, it should have been stricken from the piece.

Finally, Underwood says that each person on campus is not able to become part of the organization. This is the same for sororities, honors clubs, and some athletic programs, so what is the problem?

The only people that have been turned away so far are only those who the executives in charge felt did not totally understand the purpose of the organization.

This is not discrimination against anyone, this was just to uphold the values of the organization.

I plan to interview to be a Bearcat Sweetheart next fall. I do not feel that I would be lowering myself in any way by joining the group. I would be proud to be a part of the group.

My boyfriend is also a football player and he feels that the Sweethearts are a beneficial part of the football program at Northwest.

They are a great source of spirit and really give the 'Cats a good feeling about their games more than any other organization on campus.

I feel that if there were that many people who were that interested in supporting the football team our stands wouldn't be empty at the football games.

Also, the Bearcat Sweethearts' events are not exclusive.

For example, for every away game the Sweethearts organize sendoffs. I am not a Bearcat Sweetheart, but I have attended some of these sendoffs and haven't been treated as though I was unwanted.

I am offended that this school would allow such an editorial to be printed in the paper. Our football team needs support from every student—especially the campus paper.

I expect the writer and yourself will print an apology as well as send a personal apology to the organization. This was totally rude and inappropriate.

Amanda Griffen, freshman

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

The *Northwest Missourian* is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The *Missourian* covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The *Missourian* reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Yuletide Feaste tickets on sale

Northwest Encore Performances, the Madralier Singers and the Hillside Christian Church in Kansas City, Mo. will offer three different performances of the 20th Annual Yuletide Feaste in early December. The Feaste will be held Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11, on the Northwest campus, and on Friday, Dec. 3, at the Hill Side Christian Church at 900 NW Vivian Road in Kansas City. All performances begin at 6:30 p.m.

The price of the Feaste is \$15.50 per person. The deadline for the Kansas City Feaste is Nov. 29 and Dec. 6 for the Maryville Feaste.

Residential life receives honor

Northwest's residential life staff has been honored by the Upper Midwest Region of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

At the Association's recent regional conference in Kansas City, Mo. the Northwest Residential Life Staff was presented the Association's Energy Conservation Award for its "Comprehensive Recycling Program." The nominated programs were judged on the basis of cost effectiveness, student and staff involvement, use, quality and practicality.

Spear given management award

Gene Spear, director of environmental services at Northwest since May of 1991, will be formally honored in February by Servicemaster as the recipient of the company's top management award.

His award is the 1993 Marion E. Wade Mid-America Management Services Award of Excellence recognizing him as the division's top performing manager in the company's 16 state Frontier Division.

University offers \$500 reward

Northwest officials are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for recent damage to new concrete between Lamkin Gym and Rickenbroads Stadium.

On at least two occasions, an individual or individuals entered the area in the early morning hours and gouged names and words into the still-not-firm concrete.

Northwest hosts Sneak Preview

Northwest rolled out the red carpet as it premiered its new Electronic Campus video at the annual Sneak Preview in hopes to attract prospective students.

There were a few changes from past years in efforts to give visitors a better idea of what the Northwest campus was all about.

The day began with a welcome address from Dr. Betty Bush, associate professor of curriculum and instruction. Visitors then had the chance to talk with representatives from each department and tour the campus.

Other presentations held throughout the day included sessions on financial assistance, a performance by Northwest Celebration.

Hog operation considers Maryville

Murphy Farms, Inc. makes known its interest in expanding swine outfit to Northwest Missouri farming area

By LISA KLINDT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Murphy Farms, Inc., one of the largest swine producers in the nation, has expressed an interest in expanding their operation to the Northwest Missouri area.

According to Chuck Elliot, county economic developer, meetings in surrounding communities have been held "to find out if the people and the area would support the operation."

"We (Nodaway County Economic Development, Inc.) are not promoting or opposing it," Elliot said. "There are just many pluses and minuses that local people have to weigh and decide if they want it."

The confinement, based in North Carolina, operates in two manners, according to Elliot. The first is for Murphy, who employs approximately 1,000 people in Missouri, North Carolina and Iowa, to own and operate on their own. In this case many jobs would be created.

The University has been in cooperation with the county developers as Murphy is interested in the possibilities the agriculture department would offer the operation.

"The University could be involved in research and development," Elliot said. "Murphy is interested in the University for that aspect. This could also provide additional training for some graduate students or others at the University."

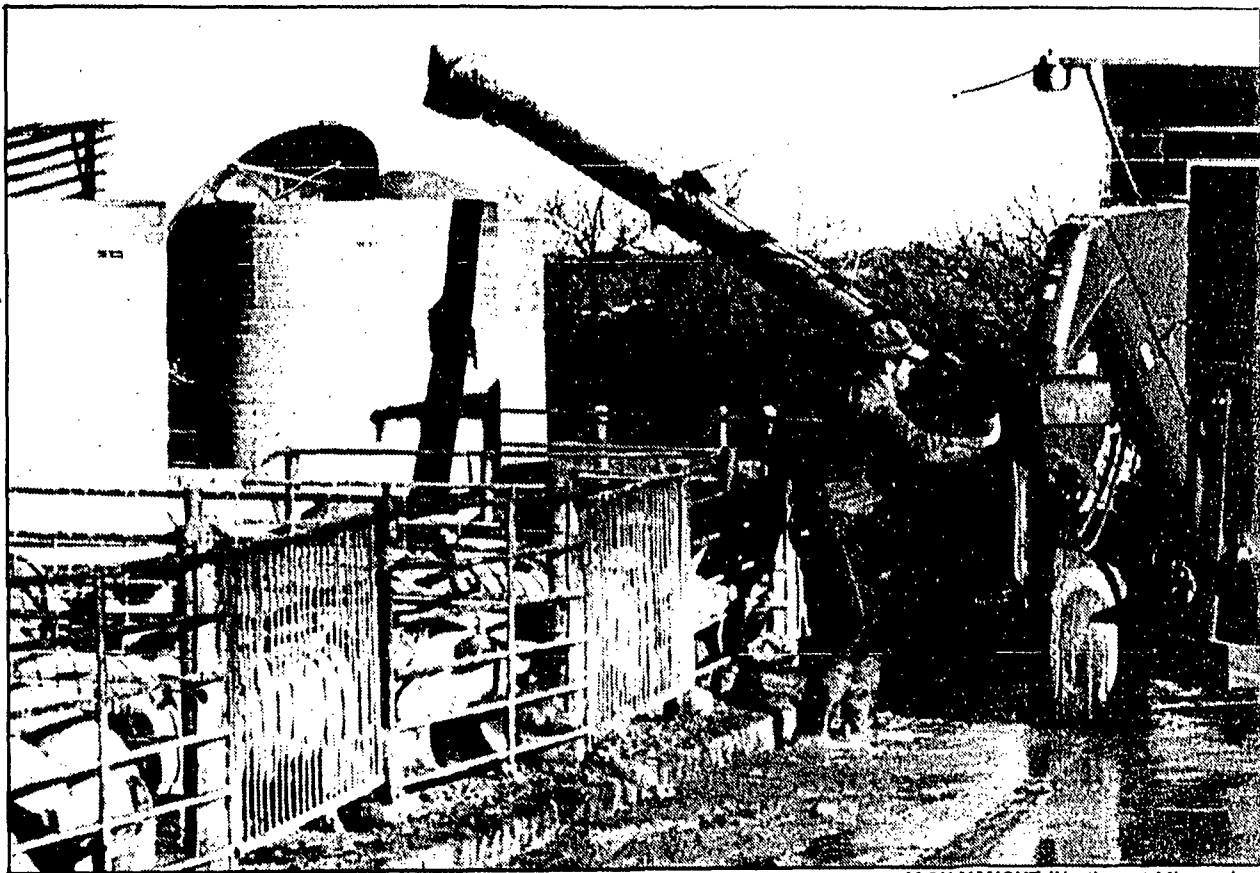
The second manner in which Murphy operates is with local contract farmers. In this case not many jobs are created because the work takes place on the farmers' own operation.

However, the operation could generate profit for some independent growers.

"It does appear from the surface that it may be an additional income source for farmers," Elliot said. "It would depend on how much investment they would have to make on it."

At recent city meetings some concerns have been voiced about environmental aspects and the effects on independent producers.

"The state has a lot of power to protect against that



JACK VAUGHN/Northwest Missourian

STEVE MICKLER, hired man for Maryville hog farmer Joe Barmann, fills feeder bins as part of his afternoon chores. Murphy Farms, Inc., a swine producer looking to locate in the Northwest area, has some farmers worried about the effects on local hog farms. "Some people say it will hurt, but I don't know," Mickler said.

(waste and odors)," Elliot said. "The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) is very strong in this state. I think they would be looking over our shoulders to make sure we were following specifications and regulations."

The other concern was the livelihood of independent farmers.

"Independent farmers are very important to our whole area," Elliot said. "They would have to produce enough of a quality product to be able to meet competition. They would have to utilize every technology available to put out a marketable product."

Other states are also being looked into for the location.

Conley Nelson, manager of the Iowa operation, will be deciding on the location sometime in the future.

The company will make the final decision to present to the prospective state. If a Northwest Missouri location is chosen, a detailed contract would be presented to the committee and they would deny or approve the opening of the operation.

According to Elliot, Murphy officials have made it clear they will only locate in an area where they are welcome.

"If the people don't want it (the hog operation) they could keep it out," Elliot said.

Buttafuoco faces six months after admitting rape

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Joey Buttafuoco, the married man who admitted an affair with the underage Amy Fisher, was sentenced to the maximum six months in jail for statutory rape.

Fisher faced her former lover in court Monday, Nov. 15, for the first time since shooting Buttafuoco's wife last year, for which she is serving a five-to-15-year sentence. She asked Judge Jack Mackston to make it a punishment that will send a message to other teen-agers like her.

"I know with all my heart that if Mr. Buttafuoco had permitted me to cross the bridge between adolescence and adulthood unmolested, I would not be where I am today," Fisher said in a statement at the hearing.

The case launched TV movies, talk-show jokes and a media frenzy, including tabloid headlines about an alleged "Long Island Lolita." Last month, after more than a year

of denying he had relations with Fisher, Buttafuoco pleaded guilty to statutory rape, saying he had had sex with her in a motel in 1991, when she was 16. She is now 19.

Buttafuoco, 37, was led away in handcuffs. He could be out of jail in four months.

He was also sentenced to five years' probation and a \$5,000 fine, also the maximum, and has to pay a \$5 "victim assistance fee."

Addressing the court in a soft, at times inaudible voice, Fisher said Buttafuoco's guilty plea showed she was not a "crazy, psychopathic" lovesick teen-ager as Buttafuoco had claimed.

She repeated her contention — which has been denied by Buttafuoco — that "he was aware of my intentions toward his wife, and he encouraged me" to shoot her.

"I was not just a 16-year-old teen-ager taken to bed by

a man twice my age," she said. "I was a 16-year-old teenager shown a world that I was not ready for, a world of elaborate spending and fast boats."

She said Buttafuoco "took me to expensive restaurants and cheap motels" and "taught me to disrespect myself and to deceive my parents."

The case burst into the headlines in May 1992, when Fisher rang the Buttafuocos' door bell and shot Buttafuoco's wife. She still suffers with health problems from the bullet lodged in her skull.

Buttafuoco's lawyer, Dominic Barbara, urged leniency, saying most recent statutory rape defendants in the county had gotten probation. Barbara called Buttafuoco "a devoted and loving father, a devoted and loving son." He said Buttafuoco had never been in legal trouble before and had conquered a drug and alcohol problem a decade ago.

STATE NEWS

Inmate wants chance to teach young children

POTOSI (AP) — Death row inmate Lloyd Schlup, who is scheduled to die this week, said he would like to have the chance to teach young people not to waste their lives like he wasted his.

"I think I have a lot to offer someone," Schlup told The Sedalia Democrat. "Kids in school, juveniles. This is a mixed-up society — worse than when I was out there. If nothing else comes out of this 15 years, maybe I can tell someone something that will help. If you've helped one person, you've accomplished something."

Schlup is scheduled to be put to death by lethal injection tomorrow at the maximum security prison here.

He was convicted in 1989 of helping kill fellow inmate George Dade of Jefferson City, a crime he denies.

Labradors sniff out arson suspects for state

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Arsonists in Missouri might be able to fool some investigators, but they will have a hard time getting past the noses of Gus and Tucker.

Gus and Tucker are two Labrador retrievers who joined the Missouri Division of Fire Safety in September and already have helped capture several suspected arsonists.

Fire investigators stress that the dogs don't replace humans, but their sense of smell is an invaluable tool after arsons.

The men and their dogs were trained by the Maine State Police, at a cost of about \$10,000 for each dog and investigator.

Maine is a pioneer in training dogs to detect the use of accelerants, such as gasoline, kerosene and diesel fuel, in arson fires.

Carnahan refuses to comply with Clean Air Act

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Drastic sanctions from the federal government, including losing hundreds of millions in highway dollars, could hit Missouri if the state does not comply with the Clean Air Act, Gov. Mel Carnahan said.

But Carnahan told the federal government in a letter Monday, Nov. 15, that he won't make final decisions on complying with the law until he gets some answers.

Carnahan told reporters one key to compliance is devising a fuel control strategy to help curb ozone pollution in the St. Louis area, one of dozens of urban areas targeted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The governor said he had decided to ignore, for now, Monday's deadline for submitting a final fuel control strategy because "there are many questions that have to be answered."

New Yorker buys Tarkio College for \$225,000

TARKIO — A former lein holder on Tarkio College purchased the 60-acre campus as well as half of the buildings for \$225,000 during a public sale earlier this week.

The Missouri Department of Corrections is still considering the campus as a possible site for a women's correctional facility. However, state officials said the cost of converting the campus would cost more than the amount paid by Francis Voticky from Brooklyn, N.Y.

The college closed in 1991 because of a failure to pay a debt to the U.S. Department of Education.

NATIONAL NEWS

Apartment building blaze claims 3 renters' lives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fire blamed on arson raced through an apartment building, killing at least three people and injuring 19 others, authorities said.

Fire broke out in the two-story building south of downtown shortly before 3 a.m. Monday, Nov. 15. Heavy smoke billowed inside the building and firefighters had to rescue many terrified children from second-story windows, Jim Wells, a Fire Department spokesman, said.

Police Officer B. Marley said it was an arson fire, adding that evidence of gasoline was found in a hallway.

Three adults died at the scene, including a man who jumped from a second-floor window, fire officials said. Eleven adults and eight children were taken to hospitals.

U.S. allows Cubans to stay after fleeing homes

OPA-LOCKA, Fla. (AP) — A small plane loaded with 13 people fled Cuba and landed in the United States.

After it was detected by radar, the biplane, believed to be a crop-duster, was intercepted by a U.S. Customs plane and escorted to the airport in this Miami suburb, Monday, Nov. 15, Tom Bowers, customs spokesman, said.

The Cubans were interviewed by immigration officials, then received political asylum, said Mario Miranda, a Cuban American National Foundation official.

Woman loses appeal in clinic trespassing case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A woman who says her concern for the unborn justified her trespassing crime at a Wichita, Kan., abortion clinic two years ago lost a Supreme Court appeal.

The justices, without comment, left intact Elizabeth Tilson's trespassing conviction and the \$1,000 fine and six-month jail sentence it drew.

Lawyers for Tilson had urged the high court to use her case to "reconsider whether or not it is now necessary to determine when human life begins."

Tilson's arrest Aug. 3, 1991, outside the Wichita Family Planning Clinic was one of more than 2,600 during anti-abortion demonstrations this summer.

Most of those arrested participated in blockades, interfering with access to the clinics. Mrs. Tilson admitted to blocking the clinic's entrance but contended her actions were justified by the so-called necessity defense.

Judge gives authority to study campaign ethics

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge gave the Democratic Party permission today to question Gov.-elect Christie Whitman's campaign manager, Ed Rollins, and two others under oath.

The Democratic National and State committees sought the order after Rollins described a \$500,000 Republican effort to suppress the urban black vote during the gubernatorial election. Whitman denies the accusations.

Lawyers for the Republican State Committee and People for Whitman initially opposed the request, saying they are already cooperating with federal and state probes.

Others looking into the matter include the U.S. attorney in Newark, the FBI and the state.

"We are absolutely certain that there is no substance to his (Rollins') assertions," John Lacey, lawyer for the Republican State Committee,

WORLD NEWS

Leaders plan to approve opposed agreements

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk said he and the African National Congress were one day away from ratifying a new constitution that offers peace and democracy for South Africa.

"A new country is being born," de Klerk said during a surprise visit to the World Trade Center in Kempton Park, the scene of harried, last-minute meetings by representatives of 21 political parties.

Trumpeting success even before he began meeting Nov. 11, with ANC leader Nelson Mandela to wrap up fundamental details, de Klerk told reporters he expected the basic package to be signed as scheduled Wednesday.

"For us it is a joyous occasion. Tomorrow we will be putting the stamp of approval on a document that will become the new constitution of a new South Africa," he said.

Maoist guerrillas murder 8 in Peruvian jungle

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Shining Path rebels killed six soldiers and two government employees in separate attacks around the country, police and the military said.

Rebels on Saturday, Nov. 13, shot dead the lieutenant governor and a state schoolteacher in the Andean town of Huayllapampa, 135 miles north of Lima, police said.

Guerrillas held a series of gun battles with an army patrol in the department of Huanuco, 155 miles northeast of Lima, between Nov. 11 and Thursday, Nov. 12, according to a communique from the joint military command.

The army patrol killed an unspecified number of guerrillas and seized weapons, ammunition and rebel propaganda, the communique said.

Portugal dragging feet on police maltreatment

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Amnesty International has accused Portugal of letting security forces torture and abuse detainees.

The human rights watchdog group, based in London, made the accusations Monday, Nov. 15, the eve of a session in Geneva of the U.N. Committee Against Torture, which was to examine Portugal's record. Its charges against Portuguese security forces, contained in a report, included sexual assault and pistol-whipping.

The director of Portugal's prison service denied charges its guards violate the human rights of prisoners. He said no cases of maltreatment were currently under investigation and likened conditions in Portuguese prisons to those in most other European countries.

China's president wants to mend U.S. relations

BEIJING (AP) — President Jiang Zemin holds the triple crown of Chinese politics: he is head of state, head of the Communist Party and head of the military.

This would seem to make him the most authoritative person to meet President Clinton in Seattle tomorrow. In fact, Jiang has yet to establish himself as a credible heir to senior leader Deng Xiaoping, who still determines major policies.

Jiang, 67, has been party general secretary for four years and president for eight months, but has never been clearly associated with any initiative, nor has he articulated a personal vision of China's future.

ABOUT TIME



ROGER LANGSTON PUTTING THE FINAL TOUCHES on the newly repaved section of seventh street. As of yesterday afternoon the road has been reopened. The residents of Maryville have been losing their cars for months in the pot holes that have accumulated.

TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

City takes stand on landfill issues

State officials contend Maryville not upholding local operating permit

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

There is no risk factor involving the operation of the city's landfill, despite skepticism from federal and state officials, according to Bill Galletly, city manager.

Galletly's remarks stem from the state recently informing Maryville of officials they are in violation of the state's landfill operating permit.

Galletly received a letter from state officials indicating Maryville's landfill was not following state mandates. According to Galletly, the state of Missouri did not specify which mandates had been broken, but he thought the city was already in compliance with the permit.

A possible violation, he said, may be that the city has not tested the water in a year.

"Landfills have been in existence in this country for 100 years and nobody ground water tested anything," Galletly said. "I am not saying that it is right or wrong, I am just saying that that's the way things were."

Under new comprehensive regulations, Maryville opened a new facility within the landfill to prevent ground water contamination. The facility included an impervious liner that catches garbage leakage before it reaches the ground water. There are still 20 acres that need to be lined.

"First of all, let me assure you that under no circumstances does the city council or the administrative staff of Maryville, in any way, want to place anyone in any kind of danger," he said.

"There will be no effect on the students in any way. The only impact

would be that, for some reason, the state or federal government felt they had to shut the facility down. I don't know why they would want to do that ... they would have to threaten (Maryville)," he said.

If the landfill facility were to shut down, all the trash would be hauled to a nearby landfill, such as the St. Joseph landfill.

Galletly said the city council does not understand what codes of the permit they are in violation of, and until the state makes the violations clear to Maryville, the city will not begin water testing.

"The state has insisted on these regulations, but we feel that they are very unclear," he said.

Federal officials hand down mandates to the state level, in return, the state hands them to the local governments and request they comply with the mandate, at whatever cost it is to the local government.

"The feeling of the city council is that the federal and state governments cannot continue to mandate rules and regulations on local government," Galletly said.

"They force us to undertake various activities at our own expense...the city council is simply standing up and telling the state government that you have to quit mandating this stuff without sending us financial assistance," he said.

Galletly said Maryville has not been antagonistic with the state, rather, the city has stated their opinions and wants to explore their options.

"We will probably solve this problem in one of two ways: The state needs to convince us that they are right, at which time we will begin water testing," he said. "Number two, we may agree to disagree, and then let the court make the determination."

Corporation announces plans to close Pamida's doors

Retail business will shut down on Dec. 24 because of findings in extensive evaluation process

By FAY DAHLQUIST
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Northwest students, Maryville residents and other neighboring communities will have one less store to do their shopping at as the Maryville Pamida plans to go out of business Dec. 24, according to the announcement made Nov. 8, by the Pamida Holdings Corporation.

"The company has chosen to focus its energies and resources on site locations that will allow for the successful accomplishment of this objective," Steven Fishman, Pamida Chairman and chief executive officer, said in a prepared statement.

The closing comes after an evaluation process conducted as part of Pamida's strategic plan.

The process determines whether or not the store "fits into the overall marketing concept of the company."

The current building location, condition and terms of the existing lease are also considered during the evaluation process.

"The company's objective is to operate profitable stores," Fishman said in the prepared statement.

The store, which was opened in November 1974, is only one of the 11 locations announced that will be closing throughout the Midwest.

The chain has been closing throughout the years and now these remaining stores will be going out of business.

"It is sad for the employees who have as many years of service as they have," Jerry Simon, assistant

manager said. "We've had a lot of years of service here."

When the Pamida Corporation was announcing the closing of the 11 stores, they were announcing their plans to open 10 new stores in the 1995 fiscal year.

According to Fishman's statement, he believes that "the decisions will significantly improve Pamida's future."

The store's manager, Jim Johnston, and other management personnel, as well as, approximately 25 Pamida employees will possibly be transferred to other store locations.

"Anytime a factory or business closes the families are always the first to feel the loss," Bob Biga, interim director of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, said.

"Hopefully, the expanding companies might be

able to absorb the 25 people," he said.

According to Biga, there have been no official offers to purchase the building where Pamida is now located.

"Hopefully, it (a new business) will be someone that can compete with the other business here in town," Biga said.

Pamida operates 184 general merchandise discount department stores in 15 Midwestern, North Central, and Rocky Mountain states.

The Pamida closing will mark the third major retail store that has closed in Maryville. Others include Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Kmart.

According to Johnston, a going-out-of-business sale will start next week, and will continue until the store closes.

"It is sad to see them go because they have been good chamber members for so long," Biga said.

"It is sad for the employees who have as many years of service as they have. We've had a lot of years of service here."

Jerry Simon
Assistant manager
of Pamida

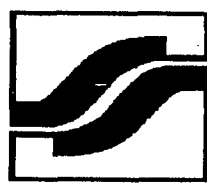
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Read the Northwest
Missourian

Popular tale brings old holiday charm

National tour performs musical adaptation of Dickens' classic story

By SUE MOHAMED
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The holiday season is coming early to Northwest. A traveling theater company will be performing a traditional holiday play.

The renaissance of the Nebraska Theater Caravan's touring company with its theme from Charles Dickens' classic tale will perform "A Christmas Carol" in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center later this month.

The theater organization came to Northwest in 1989 and will revive the same mood and aura of the Christmas spirit.

"It is basically a national touring company performing a musical adaptation of classic songs integrated into Christmas carol versions," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said.

Accompanied by 36 members, the group will feature set designs and special effects created by noted designer James Othuse.

The set and special effects of "A Christmas Carol" were designed with meticulous detail to recreate the world

of Dickens' in traditional England of the 1800s.

"They do a variety of performance and have proved to be popular," Gieseke said.

"Every year we have different shows, but we decided to have them again this year," he said.

Among the special effects included in the show will be a 16-foot human puppet as the Ghost of Christmas Future and a bed which has been rigged to mysteriously move about Scrooge's bedroom.

"The theme is about Scrooge who brought about the Christmas spirit," Gieseke said.

Out of the 1100 available seats, 600 seats have been sold.

The group will perform at 7:30, Nov. 30, at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Gieseke said the reasons for the early performance was due to difficulty in booking the tour, and it is also to avoid clashing with finals.

Tickets for the production can be purchased at the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tickets can also be obtained with a major credit card by calling 816-562-1212 during the day and 816-562-1320 at night.

Interim director to make changes

More diverse, extent programming sought by new head counselor

By CHERIE THOMAS
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Counseling Center has promoted from within to find an interim director.

Liz Wood, a six-year veteran of Northwest, recently accepted the position with hopes of increasing service to students.

Wood earned her doctorate from the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1990, three years after coming to Northwest as a counselor.

"I wanted to work at a small university in a rural area near Kansas City," Wood said. "And I've been here ever since."

Since former director George Lawrence left two years ago for another job, many center employees have been trying to take up the slack.

"Right now I need to work to get things running smoothly again, so we can serve people better with fewer time constraints," Wood said.

Since Wood has been with the center for several years, she knew how the center operated and needed to operate.

"It was a nice transition to be able to use someone who was already familiar with the system," Beverly Blackford, administrative secretary, said.

Often an interim director will be named who is not affiliated with their new post at all, causing problems, Blackford said.

"She knows the center and its services," Blackford said.

"She's really a neat person with a high energy level and lots of ideas to help the center," she said.

One of the changes in the near future is the addition of another counselor, bringing the total up to three.

Wood said the counselor will offer more than just help for

troubled students. "We're looking forward to being able to offer more programming on campus, especially in the residence halls," Wood said.

With an added counselor, the cen-



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

REVIEWING FILES, LIZ WOOD, interim counseling director, shuffles through them during some of her free-time. Wood will try to fill the permanent director position after having passed a licensing exam.

ter is considering adding more programming on other parts of the campus. Currently the residence halls are the main focus of the program, Wood said.

The center is holding off on its search for a new director until next Fall, when Wood will be able to take her licensing exam.

If she receives a license she will be qualified to be named the permanent director, Wood said.

Media group promotes AIDS awareness

By LONELLE RATHJE
CHIEF REPORTER

AIDS awareness is much more than an old man in wellness class lecturing with an acrylic penis in one hand and a condom in the other.

Citizens in the United States and throughout the world will join efforts Dec. 1 for World AIDS Day to combat not only the AIDS epidemic itself, but other potentially dangerous aspects: ignorance and denial.

World AIDS Day, whose theme is "Time To Act," marks an observance across the globe to heighten AIDS awareness, said Bob Power, field support associate at the American Red Cross's national headquarters in Washington, D.C.

"You would think we have heard enough about AIDS," Powers said. "Yet the numbers still climb. We have a lot left to be done ... There is still a lot of denial out there."

Power said despite the positive steps taken to educate the world about AIDS, many believe if they turn their backs to the disease, they will be immune to it.

"We have taken extremely positive steps to educate, yet as a whole, we are still horribly afraid of AIDS implications," he said.

Power said the world's interest in AIDS is disheartening because it comes in "peaks and valleys."

"The reason we at the Red Cross get involved is because the disease comes in peaks and valleys, meaning, if the



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

LOOKING OVER THEIR TAPED FOOTAGE, Kelly Yeagel, Junior, and Tim Wilkenson, senior, edit together RTNDA's AIDS video. The video is set to run on Dec. 1 on KNWT as part of World AIDS Day.

media does not document anyone famous dying of AIDS, our interest in the disease wanes," he said.

Yet the statistics should make anyone take notice. There are approximately 14 million people infected world-wide infected with HIV today.

Ken White, chairman of the Health Promotion Committee said being ignorant about AIDS will not make it go away.

To protect Northwest with knowl-

edge, the Health Promotion Committee, in conjunction with campus broadcasting media, have scheduled a range of knowledge-based activities.

KXCV/KNRW radio will localize the AIDS issue by covering rural America statistics in their Morning Edition program, Nov. 29-Dec. 3, 6:50 a.m.-8:30 a.m.

KDLX radio will hand out red ribbons in the Spanish Den, Dec. 1, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Gerry Wilmes, director of Student Health Services, will host a forum discussing AIDS. It will be held in the Union, Dec. 1, at noon.

Radio Television and News Directors Association, (RTNDA), will air a half-hour AIDS documentary on KNWT-Channel 8, at 7 p.m., Dec. 1. The documentary includes interviews with Midwest residents stricken with AIDS and also street interviews with students of Northwest.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Nov. 18

7:30 p.m. Katherine Davis and Sydney James Wingfield blues concert will be held at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7:30 p.m. Bearcat Sweethearts meeting will be held at 243 Colder Hall.
8 p.m. Chi Phi-Chi meeting will be held at the Regents Room.
The Great American Smokeout will be held.

FRIDAY, Nov. 19

7 p.m. "Snow White" will be the CAPs film at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
8 p.m. Milissa Heller's senior recital will be held at the Charles Johnson Theatre.
9 p.m. "The Firm" will be the CAPs film at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

SATURDAY, Nov. 20

5 p.m. Northwest Jazz Invitational will be held at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7 p.m. "Snow White" will be the CAPs film at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.
7 p.m. "The Firm" will be the CAPs film at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

SUNDAY, Nov. 21

3 p.m. Guest vocal recital will be held at Charles Johnson Theatre.
8 p.m. Denise Turner's senior recital will be held at Charles Johnson Theatre.

MONDAY, Nov. 22

1 p.m. The re-examining your organization meeting will be held at the Conference Center.
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THURSDAY

City manager discusses Mozingo



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

SPEAKING ABOUT FUTURE PLANS for Mozingo lake, City Manager Bill Galletly talks to students Tuesday, Nov. 16. He explained the flooding received over the summer pushed the completion date back.

Geography club brings lecturers; Galletly gives update on lake project

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

Mozingo, it is more than just a water supply, it is designed to be an environmental recreational facility for Northwest Missouri and surrounding areas. Plans for the project began in 1988 when the Missouri Supreme Court granted Maryville permission to proceed with their efforts to build the multi-million dollar facility.

City Manager Bill Galletly spoke Tuesday, Nov. 16, at Garrett-Strong, as part of Geography Week, on the plans Maryville has for the Mozingo project and the effects the Flood of '93 had on the construction process.

"For every quarter inch of rain, you lose two to three construction days," Galletly said. "There were only 28 construction days available between the first of October of 1992 and the first of August of this year."

Flood waters pushed back the contract date that had previously been set to extend to July 1994.

When finished, the lake will be 1,006 acres across and have an elevation of 1,060 feet. The lake is expected to take three years to fill. However, if this area continues to have extremely wet seasons, Mozingo will be a water source within half that time. At this time only two thirds of the dam is completed, standing 22 feet tall.

"Had the lake been done this year, it would have filled twice," Galletly said. Galletly also explained several of the recreational facilities planned to be built along with the lake. These facilities include camping areas and a golf course which will be a major income source for the project.

"We have been working on the project to maximize the use of the facility," Galletly said.

The course is scheduled to open in May 1995 and profits are expected by 1998. Another advantage Mozingo hopes to possess is a low maintenance factor. Maryville is revegetating and restoring the area in attempts to bring the area back to a native state.

"Our goal is to put as much of it back to a native condition so it will take care of itself," Galletly said. "It (Mozingo) is designed to be a low maintenance facility."

The lake already has 23 fish habitats in its floor and five years after the lake is full fishing will be allowed.

The Conservation Department wants to have areas of Mozingo designated for hunting. However, this would conflict with Maryville's plans to have a 16-mile pedestrian path around the lake.

"We don't think hunting and hiking is a good mixture," Galletly said. "We have yet to resolve those differences."

Upon completion, Mozingo will be a water source and a recreational facility. The main concern for the project, though is to provide Nodaway County with a safe water supply.

CAMPUS JUDICIARY

■ A young woman had an incident from spring '93, fighting, and two from fall '93, failure to comply and disrespect to University officials. She was found guilty on all three counts and also found guilty of violating probation. She was placed on strict campus probation, which is all inclusive through May 14, 1994 and she had to pay \$100 fine. She appealed and the decision was upheld.

■ A young man was charged with escort violation, failure to comply and probation. He was found guilty of escort violation, disorderly conduct, all inclusive except for section D.4 through May 14, 1994.

■ A young man was charged with alcohol violation, disorderly conduct, failure to comply, quiet hour/courtesy hour violation and escort violation. He was found guilty on all charges except alcohol. He was placed on strict campus conduct, all inclusive except section D.4 through May 14, 1994. The board voted to have him removed from a coed hall and moved to a male hall.

■ A young woman charged with failure to comply, disrespectful to a University official. She was found guilty on both charges and issued a conduct warning.

■ A young man was charged with violation of quiet hours and disruptive behavior. He was found guilty on quiet hour violation. He has extended campus conduct and placed on probation through May 14, 1994. He was also restricted from halls.

Elliott's termination stems from evaluation

► ELLIOTT, from page 1

number of years wondering what in the hell is going on," Flanagan said. "I don't really know."

The administration began evaluating the success and future of the team near the end of the season, Henry said. "Ultimately we came to the point where I felt we just had to make a change no matter how painful it is. Before that, I had visited with President Hubbard and given him my projections as to the way I thought the season would end. They proved to be correct," Henry said.

Henry said University President Dean Hubbard agreed on the options. "At the point when the season was over, I made a recommendation, in the absence of the president, to the individual members of the Board of Regents," Henry said. "They concurred with my recommendation."

The Regents, after discussions with Henry, agreed with his suggestions.

"Bud (Elliott) had a good program. He was interested in the academic progress of the kids, and he had a good relationship with the faculty and the staff, but there is a time when you have to look at what is best for the University. It was in the best interest of the University to make a change," Regents President Danny Marsh said.

Flanagan does not agree with the decision and believes the Board of Regents should have followed his recommendation and retained the staff.

"It's excellent that our Board of Regents can make low level decisions like that. I wonder if they want to hire chemistry teachers, too?" he said.

Henry had no comment in response to this statement.

The situation has incited anger in

the community, including Flanagan, who is considering resigning.

"I was very damn angry about the whole thing," Flanagan said. "If I do decide to finish out my contract, it's going to be only because there are a bunch of good people in our athletic department who I would be causing difficulties."

Flanagan said he will announce his decision on Monday.

Students on the team have expressed anger, confusion and concern.

"The players are real angry about the way it happened and about having to wait for new coaches," freshman Jason Melnick said. "There will be some players who won't be back next year because of this decision."

Others in the University and community believe there are other important aspects besides records, including the reversal of procedures that resulted in infractions before Elliott arrived.

"We had to clean all of that up. I thought we had done a pretty good job of doing that and still managed to come up with a couple of pretty good years. All of a sudden, somebody decided to ignore that," Elliott said.

The University hopes the changes to be a worthwhile improvement.

"I hope that by making a change, we will have a renewed interest in the program, not only on campus, but also from people out there who would be potential recruits. I look at it to be a positive step," Marsh said.

Many of Elliott's students and colleagues said they think highly of him.

"He'll be remembered as a good coach and also as a good person," Melnick said. "Because I know he loved everybody on this team, and he cared for everybody when they were in trouble. He really cared."

Amnesty fund-raiser features local bands

Maryville, Kansas City talent raises money for human rights efforts

By JENNI BARNETT
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Amnesty International is sponsoring a 'Dance for Amnesty' featuring bands from Maryville and the Kansas City area.

The dance features Camp David, White Trash Blues Band, Aaron Bennett, Mr. Salty and several solo guitarists. The concert will take place at the University Conference Center Friday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students.

"This will be some quality music from the area," Chad Gammon, Amnesty member, said.

Proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to pay for fees supporting the national chapter of Amnesty International, a non-profit organization. Proceeds will also go to send letters protesting the imprisonment of prisoners of conscience.

"This is a way to get attention and help them (the public) realize what is going on," Nate Bogart, president of Amnesty International, said. Amnesty International is a national supporter

of human rights. Their stand stems from the 1964 U.N. Declaration of Human Rights. This Declaration protects citizens from unjust violations based on conflicting political and racial views.

Amnesty International writes letters to other countries protesting the violation of human rights. The violation is recorded by an Amnesty agent in the country the violation has occurred in.

This report is sent to the agent's headquarters and then sent to Amnesty's national headquarters in London where the infraction of rights is checked for validity before further action is taken.

A nationally recognized forerunner of human rights, Amnesty has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The basis for the group is an anti-violent stand of people helping other people.

The awareness provoked through letter writing lets people know the whole weapon is the pen and pencil, Gammon said. In many countries, letter writing by citizens often results in the jeopardy of their life.

The United States is one of the few countries with the privilege to express personal stands. The more



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

MEMBERS OF CAMP DAVID, a local band, practice for the upcoming 'Dance for Amnesty,' a fund raiser for Amnesty International.

letters written, more pressure is placed on the country. Amnesty has written letters to Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti as well as protesting police brutality in the United States.

"It is amazing how concerned the country gets when letters start pour-

ing in," Gammon said.

The Geo Club and Sigma, Sigma Sorority have both been participants in Amnesty presentations.

Any group wanting to hold a presentation should contact Amnesty International.

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GIVING LIFE



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

JENNIFER HUNTSMAN, GIVES ANOTHER BIRTHDAY by donating blood. The Blood Center of Greater Kansas City was at Northwest to

collect blood on Monday. The blood drive is successful and continues to be a success at Northwest from year to year.

Team, individuals win forensic sweeps

'Forensic Showcase' to demonstrate events, tournament formation

By SARA MEYERS
CHIEF REPORTER

The forensics team has made an improvement over past years by taking the Sweepstakes Award in two of their recent tournaments.

The tournaments consist of several events, such as dramatic duos and after-dinner speeches, and each group or individual has at least three repeat performances of each event, each time with new judges.

John Rude, director of forensics, attributes the improvements to "new people that have a new understanding of what's going on and upperclassmen who have experience."

The forensics team took the team sweepstakes recently with a fourth place overall win at Illinois Community College.

The team also received a third place overall ranking at the University of Northern Iowa.

The individuals who were successful in their past two tournaments in-

clude Tishia Tapia, Shawn Bechtol, Al Atkins, Mary Moore, Neil Neumeyer, Jim Ulvestad, April Lutgen and Beth Bailen.

Members on the forensics team devote several hours of their time preparing for the debate and forensics tournaments.

"We start preparing for it the very first day of school," Rude said.

A goal of the forensic team is to qualify for the American Forensics Association, which is a stricter competition than those they are competing in now.

"We have about six to eight people who are on their way to qualify now," Rude said.

The team will also hold a Forensic Showcase to demonstrate the different events the tournaments are composed of.

The performance will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 8, in Wells Hall Auditorium.

There is no admission to see the debate or other demonstrations and performances.

"We're really encouraging anyone who has an interest in public speaking to come in and talk to us," Rude said.

Dance production entertains, educates

By CODY WALKER
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Audience members of all ages and backgrounds were captivated by the talent of the Hubbard Street Dance Company, as a variety of dance styles were performed throughout the evening.

The wide publicity for the performance gained the attention of many students, faculty members and Maryville residents.

"I find any sort of dance interesting to me," Amy Gudenrath said. "I studied dance for 13 years and I was really interested when I saw the company was going to perform here. I found out they were coming from the posters and information in my mail box."

According to Maryville residents, Jack and Gilda Ote, attending Encore presentations is something they enjoy and receive information about through the mail from the University.

"We aren't expert on dance or anything," Ote said. "We just really liked it."

Tina Harris, said she attended the performance because she had a background in dancing and hoped to receive ideas for a future dance recital.

"I danced for five years in high school," Harris said.

"I thought it was going to be more culturally diverse, but it wasn't. It was

nice and I got lots of ideas for a dance I am going to produce in February for Black History Month," she said.

According to Samantha Jones, she attended the show because of a teacher.

"I went because my teacher told me that I would receive extra credit," Jones said. "I also like dancing, and it was pretty inexpensive."

The evening's performance consisted of five different dance segments.

The group combined such styles as theatrical jazz, contemporary dance and classical ballet.

"I really enjoyed 'The 40s' piece, probably because that's my era. We were growing up in the 40s, but I enjoyed it all. Not as much as my wife though, she loved it, she loves to dance."

James Saucerman
chairman of the
English department

"I really enjoyed 'The 40s' piece, probably because that's my era," Jim Saucerman, chairman of the English department, said. "We were growing up in the 40s, but I enjoyed it all. Not as much as my wife though, she loved it, she loves to dance."

According to Gudenrath, the entire evening captivated and overwhelmed her.

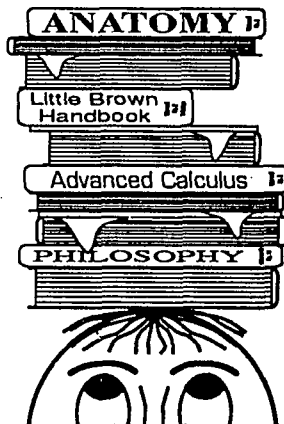
"I found all of it to be very powerful and moving," Gudenrath said. "I really enjoyed the Super Straight segment of the performance, it was very breath taking. The

dancer's talent was just overwhelming, it was very, very good."

Jones said they were a talented dance group that appeared to be in high spirits and enjoyed what they were doing.

"If they come again, I will go in a second, and will pay almost any money to go," Gudenrath said.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE



FALL 1993

Night classes will test at the last scheduled class meeting prior to the final examination period.

NOTE: ALL SECTIONS OF:

HES and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
Computer Science 130
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117
Physical Science Lab 103
Speech 102
History 155
Government 102
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120

Monday, Dec. 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Monday, Dec. 13, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 15, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, Dec. 16, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

2 p.m. Monday
HES and PE 110 (Lifetime Wellness)
11 a.m. Monday
9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
Computer Science 130

8 a.m. Tuesday
11 a.m. Tuesday
Chemistry Lab 113, 115, 117 & Physical Sci Lab 103
3 p.m. Monday
9 a.m. Monday
Speech 102

History 155
noon Monday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday
Government 102

8 a.m. Monday
1 p.m. Monday
Mathematics 110, 115, 118, 120
noon or 12:35 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Monday
2 p.m. Tuesday
4 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

Monday, Dec. 13, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 15, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 16, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 17, 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Smokeout provides smokers opportunity

By KATIE HARRISON
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Great American Smokeout may not mean much to students at Northwest, but for one group of classmates, it means a grade and more. Members of the class are excited about the effects their efforts may have on Northwest student's and others.

"The whole class is trying to encourage those who smoke to quit and those who don't to not start," senior public relations student, Jim Carney said.

Each year the Principles of Public Relations class takes on a similar project and the Smokeout campaign has been a popular choice for students.

"This is the fifth year that at least part of the Principles of Public Relations class has been involved in the Great American Smokeout," class instructor, Kathie Leeper said.

The class takes on the project in order to put the things they learn in class to use on an actual event.

"At the beginning of the semester, I told the students that one of the things I wanted them to do in the Principles class was actually apply the principles that we were learning so we could have a chance to take the theory from the text and put it into a real-life situation," Leeper said.

The class divided into groups who took on individual parts of the project. Each group targeted presentations to different age groups.

"We had a group who worked with the elementary students and they put together a skit, a coloring contest, a poster contest and a name the dinosaur contest," Leeper said. "Then we had a group who worked with seventh grade and a group who worked with college age students."

TIPS TO HELP A FRIEND QUIT ON SMOKEOUT DAY

- Try to make yourself available either in person or by phone for the entire day.
- Consider giving up something yourself so that the smoker doesn't feel alone in the fight.
- Offer praise, encouragement and finally, at the end of the day, congratulations!
- Urge them to stay off cigarettes for good now that they've made it for one full day!
- DON'T NAG OR THREATEN!

KATIE HARRISON/Contributing Artist

The group geared college age students did a "Let's Make A Deal" skit in the Union and also did an adopt a smoker.

The adopt a smoker group had adoption papers, and they encouraged smokers to be adopted by one of their friends to try and give up cigarettes or smokeless tobacco for the 24-hour period on the actual Great American Smokeout day, which is today. The idea is that quitting cold turkey is probably the hardest way to quit, but if they can do it for 24 hours, then it may instill the confidence needed to quit for a longer period of time.

"I think that it has (been a success)," Leeper said.

"Listening to and watching the responses of the teachers at St. Gregory's and Washington Middle School they seem to have been very pleased with what happened."

Some students had different opinions about the Great American Smokeout program.

"I am sick and tired of people making a fuss and passing laws against us," Sam Sellers, senior, said. "If you shut out the tobacco industry, then people will be upset anyway because taxes will be so high."

There were students who felt that the Smokeout helped and was an overall benefit to the University and the nation.

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KEY QUOTE

"We are definitely ready. The mistakes we make in practice are because we are so eager to play. ... We are ready to beat up on someone other than each other."
Darrell Wren, senior
about basketball season opening

CHIEFS WATCH



This week's game ...
opponent: **Los Angeles Raiders**
score: **31-21**
Up next ...
opponent: **Chicago Bears**
when: **Sunday, Nov. 21, noon**
where: **Arrowhead Stadium**

OFF THE BENCH

Division I football stands alone; need for playoff system

Is there any good reason why major college football remains the only sport, big or small, in America that *doesn't* have a season-ending championship tournament to determine the best team of the year?

Though an end-of-the-year playoff would present an obvious winner, instead, we'll have to rely on two polls, over 120 voters and something called the Bowl Coalition poll, which is about as easy to understand as an instrument panel on a 747.

But, thanks to the wonders of print journalism and a trusting sports editor, the mysteries and confusions of college football's real champion are about to be solved in: The Wonder Bowl.

That's right, the *Northwest Missourian* is sponsoring college football's first make-believe, totally imagination-reliant championship tournament, pitting the season's top eight teams against each other. Fasten your seatbelts folks, it's gonna be a wild ride.

The first round matchups went almost as planned, with top-seeded Notre Dame tromping all over last seed Florida, 31-3. Miami edged out previously undefeated Ohio State in a real nail biter, 17-16.

Nebraska encounters junior high

In the other bracket, Nebraska, despite their rigorous regular season schedule, which included the always dangerous Southwest Idaho Tech Spuds and explosive Robert E. Lee Junior High School, pounded out a 16-7 victory over the defending national champions, Alabama. The Tide got their only score when wonder-back David Palmer took the snap, lofted a pass to himself, threw a key block, and hauled in the reception in the end zone, only after stopping to lift a tractor off a Nebraska farm girl.

The only first round upset came when West Virginia, the tournament darkhorse, knocked off second-seeded Florida State, 21-17.

The intensity mounted even higher during the semifinals, when Notre Dame and Miami met. The Irish jumped out to an early lead and held on for an exciting 21-14 win which advanced them to the finals. The other semifinal game matched the Mountaineers with the Huskers. NU again managed a methodical victory (even though they possessed the big-play capability of coleslaw), winning 13-0.

So it came down to the big finale. Notre Dame, with its rich pageantry including Knute Rockne, the Four Horsemen and Touchdown Jesus, against Nebraska, with its rich history full of grain silos.

Notre Dame faces off with Huskers

It was a hard-fought battle, with Notre Dame jumping out to a quick 14-0 lead on the strength of two Lee Becton rushing touchdowns. Nebraska could only muster a field goal against the Irish defense, and the first half ended with Notre Dame up 14-3.

The second half saw the resurgence of Tommy Fraizer and Calvin Jones, who both scored touchdowns to give the Huskers a 17-14 lead heading into the final quarter.

The game took a strange twist in the mid-fourth quarter, when, in keeping with the new craze in sporting events, a crazy team of hot air balloonists landed their vessels in perfect formation on the 50-yard line, causing a 45-minute delay and scaring the bejezus out of the Huskers, many of whom were quoted saying, "That was one big gosh darn balloon." When the mess was cleared away, a shaken Fraizer optioned 75 yards the *wrong* way, running out of the end zone and giving the Irish two points for a safety.

With the ball, and down by a point, Notre Dame quarterback Kevin McDougal brought back memories of Joe Montana, driving his team into field goal range with just three seconds left. Coach Lou Holtz sends out the field goal unit for a shot at winning the first undisputed national championship. Above the raucous din of the crowd, Notre Dame place kicker Kevin Pendergast sets up for the biggest kick of his life. The snap is down ... the kick is up ... it's high enough ... it's long enough ... it's...

God Bless the luck of the Irish.
Co-authored by Matt Marckmann.

PLAYER WATCH

Chad Deahl

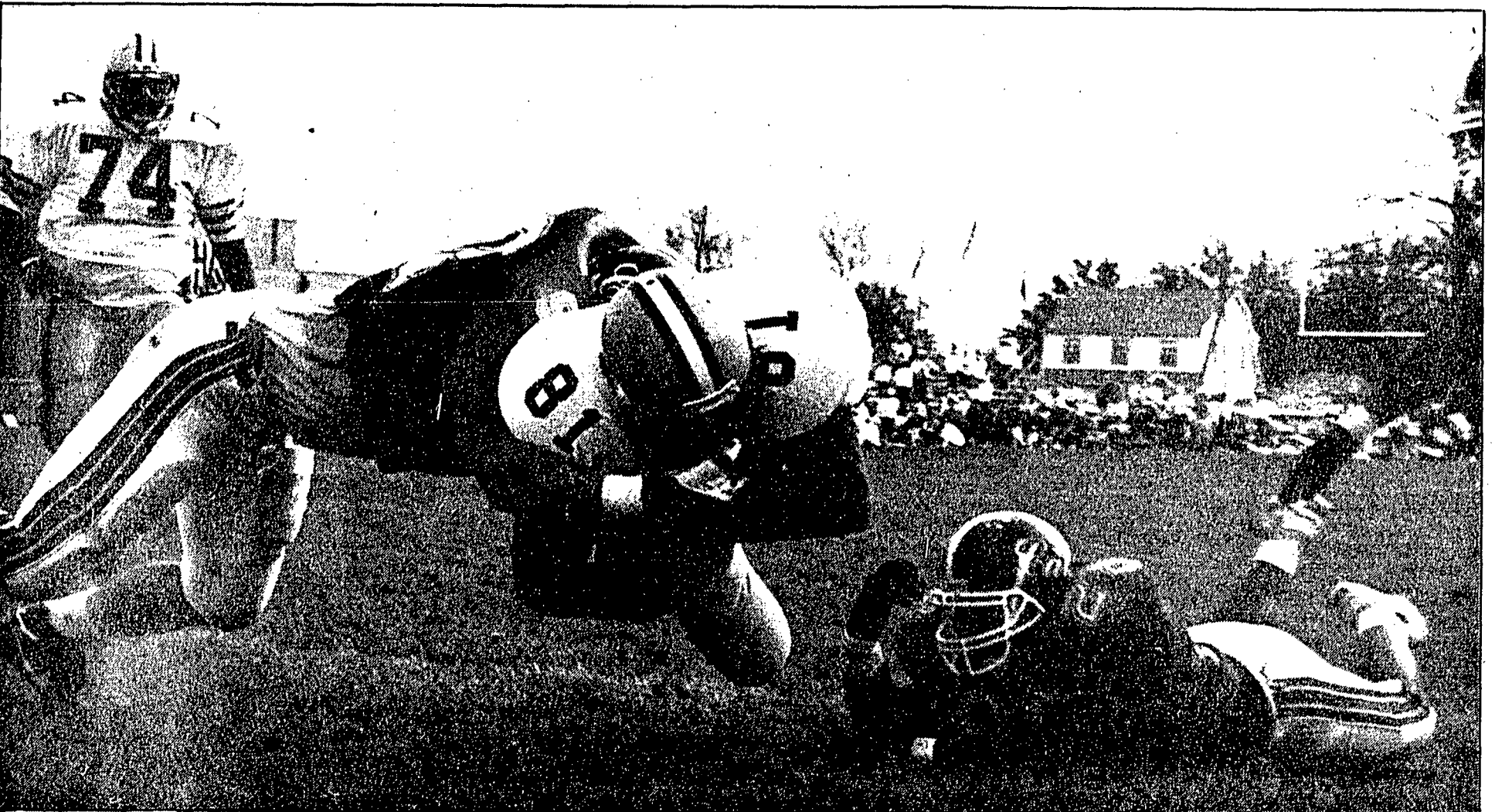
Class: Senior
Hometown: Manchester, Iowa (West Delaware HS)
Major: Psychology
Career Stats:

Recorded career highs of 21 points and 13 rebounds vs. Bellevue College on 11/22/91. High of five steals against Arkansas-Pine.

Last year's stats:
Played in all 27 games as a junior and lead the team in rebounds with a total of 267, 9.9 per game, the 13th highest in the MIAA. Deahl led the team in field goal percentage with 59.2 percent.



'Cats end season with loss



ERIC BURTIS/Northwest Missourian

DRIVING INTO THE MISSOURI SOUTHERN RECEIVER, sophomore defensive end Matt Uhde brings down the diving ball carrier. Northwest dropped the season finale

49-33, ending the season at 3-6 in conference games and 3-8 overall. By beating Northwest Saturday, Nov. 13, Southern clinched the MIAA conference title.

Missouri Southern nips Northwest in final game of season play, 49-33

By GENE CASSELL
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While the center of the college football universe seemed to be in South Bend, Ind., Saturday, Nov. 13, for the Notre Dame vs. Florida State University game, Northwest took on the NCAA Division II sixth-ranked Missouri Southern State College Lions in a high scoring affair that had the Lions being ungracious guests coming out on top with a 49-33 victory.

With the win, the Lions clinched their first MIAA Conference Championship and a berth in the D-II 16 team playoffs. It was the first time since 1989 a team other than Pittsburg State University has won the conference.

The afternoon started out very promising for the Bearcats when they took the opening kickoff and marched 67 yards down field for junior halfback Chris Brooks' 1-yard touchdown carry. But before Northwest could have a chance to enjoy their lead, the Lions tied up the scoring on a 30-yard pass from Matt Cook to Jason Dyer.

"They are such a big play ball team and Matt Cook makes their offense work," former Bearcat head coach Bud Elliott said. "We thought if we could



ERIC BURTIS/Northwest Missourian

STRETCHING TO MAKE THE GRAB, junior wide receiver Jason Horn watches the ball glance off his fingers late in the fourth quarter.

just slow them down, we could hang with them."

After a Bearcat punt, Missouri Southern drove the field and scored on a fourth-and-goal from the 2 on Cook's sprint to the corner of the end zone. The 'Cats scored right back on

However, with the start of the second quarter, Missouri Southern reached deep into the playbook and pulled out a reverse pass from wide receiver Rod Smith to Gerald Brewer for a 39-yard scoring strike. The score for the first half was 27-14.

The start of the second half began with the Bearcat defense holding the Lions to force a punt. The 'Cats hoping to pull within six points sustained a seven-play drive but stalled on the Missouri Southern 15 after a Northwest fumble.

"A couple of turnovers really hurt us," Elliott said. "It really hurt when we had that long drive in the third quarter and we turned the ball over."

The Lions returned the favor by throwing an interception that was picked off by junior cornerback Louis Blakley with eight minutes and 42 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

The Bearcats took advantage of the turnover with Brooks' second touchdown of the afternoon capping a drive of 71 yards on 14 plays.

Brooks carried the ball 11 times for 61 yards.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Missouri Southern returned the ball to the Northwest 44-yard line.

Four plays later, Albert Bland scored on a 16-yard run to put the game out of reach for the 'Cats.

STATLINE

NW	MS
29	First downs 26
56-246	Rushes-yds. 42-219
162	Passing yds. 266
17-10-0	Comp-Att-Int. 30-18-2
73-408	Plays-yds. 72-485
4-38.8	Punts-average 1-36
4-3	Fumbles-lost 1-0
8-58	Penalties-yds. 8-77
3-8	Third downs 5-9
33:16	Time of poss. 26:44

'CATS INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING: Krone 11-78, 2 TD; Brooks 11-61; Luster 22-44; Ford 6-37; Adwell 3-15
PASSING: Luster 10-17-0, 162 yds., 0 TD
RECEIVING: Melnick 3-35; Krone 2-37; Hansen 1-23; Adwell 1-22; Bowers 1-20; Horn 1-13; Ford 1-12
TACKLES: Kimbrough 9; Phillips 7; Willis 6

FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS

Bearcats	3-6
(MIAA finish 7th place)	
Missouri Southern	9-0
Pittsburg State	8-1
Missouri Western	6-2-1
Central Missouri	6-2-1
Northeast	5-4
Emporia State	3-6
University of Missouri-Rolla	2-7
Southwest Baptist	2-7
Washburn	0-9

Injuries take toll on athletes

By NATE OLSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The only thing worse for an athlete than defeat is suffering an injury. After putting in long hours of practice it can all crumble in a few seconds. Most college athletic teams have their share of injuries, Northwest is no exception.

Volleyball player, Jennifer De Boer, knows all too well how it is to be injured. Early in the season she tore cartilage in her knee and she had to sit out the rest of the season.

"It was hard to watch all of my friends play when I wasn't," De Boer said. "I love volleyball, so it was hard not to be in the matches."

When an athlete returns, the fear of reinjuring is always prevalent.

"I don't think I'll be afraid because when I play I'm focused," De Boer said. "It's either an all or none type of thing."

Freshman volleyball player Jennifer Potts knows what it is like to play in pain. She suffered a dislocated finger earlier in the year and had to miss the last game with a dislocated shoulder. She said that missing the last game added to the frustration of being injured.

"It was disappointing to miss the last game because I had played in every game and every match except that one," Potts said. "I wanted to play so bad. You wonder if they can do something like tape it or something, so you can play."

Potts said when she dislocated her finger earlier in the year that she was playing in a lot of pain but she did not want to sit out.

"When I was playing I felt the pain but I wanted to keep my position," Potts said. "I worked too hard to lose my position, I tried to ignore it."

Bearcat football player Jason Krone injured his knee and was forced to miss two games. He said the

toughest part of being hurt was not being able to contribute to the team.

"It makes you feel like you're not part of the cause because you can't affect the outcome," Krone said.

Another Bearcat football player, Tony Renfro, was sidelined early in the year with a knee injury. He has already had two surgeries, and agrees with Krone about it being hard to not play and watch his teammates.

"You work out all summer and then you can't play," Renfro said. "You see all the guys doing things you can't do, but would like to."

All of these athletes have gone to Dave Colt, Northwest's athletic trainer for assistance with treating their injuries. Colt earned his undergraduate degree in physical education and athletic training. He then received his master's in science education at Northwest.

Colt said his main job is to try to get athletes healthy as fast as he can. He said there are a variety of treatments depending on the injury and the severity.

"We do a lot of different things," Colt said. "It depends on the injury. Initial treatments include cold therapy and as the injury progresses we use exercise."

Colt said he sees all different kinds of attitudes from athletes as they come back from injuries.

"You see athletes get down and you see highly motivated athletes," Colt said. "It depends on the individual."

Colt also said the new facilities his department will have when the Lamkin Gym renovations are done will make them the best facilities in the conference. Athletic injuries are always going to occur but if there is a good training staff available as well as good facilities, there is a better chance that the athlete will be back in competition as soon as possible.



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

IN PREPARATION FOR BASKETBALL PRACTICE, sophomore Bill Nervig tapes junior guard Steve Simon's ankle. Injuries such as twisted ankles and sore muscles can take their toll on any competitive team.

'Cats season starts Friday

Northwest opens with Oakland City Tourney in Indiana this weekend

By NATE OLSON
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcat men's basketball team opens its 1993-94 season Saturday at the Oakland City Tournament in Indiana. The Bearcats are joined in that tournament by the host team Oakland City College, St. Louis Christian and Sanford Brown.

The 'Cats opening round opponent is Sanford Brown.

Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer said that the team and coaching staff have been working hard to get everything accomplished before the first game.

"We're getting as much as we can done, but we can't get it all in," Tappmeyer said. "By this Friday we will have what is necessary for the tournament."

Tappmeyer also said the tournament will be tough but he said they can be successful if they play as close to their potential as possible.

"We don't know a lot about who we are playing but if we play the closest to our potential, that is the key," Tappmeyer said. "Our goal is to be as prepared as we can."

Not only is coach Tappmeyer ex-

cited about this weekend's tournament, but so are his players.

"I'm more than ready," said senior forward Darrell Wren. "This is my last year and I'm going out and playing hard and smart."

Wren believes he and his teammates are ready for this weekend's tournament.

"We are definitely ready," Wren said. "The mistakes we make in practice are because we are so eager to play. Everyone, even the new guys, have the system down pat. We are ready to beat up on someone other than each other."

While it takes both effective offense and defense to be a winning team, senior Chad Deahl said defense may lead the 'Cats to victory in the tournament.

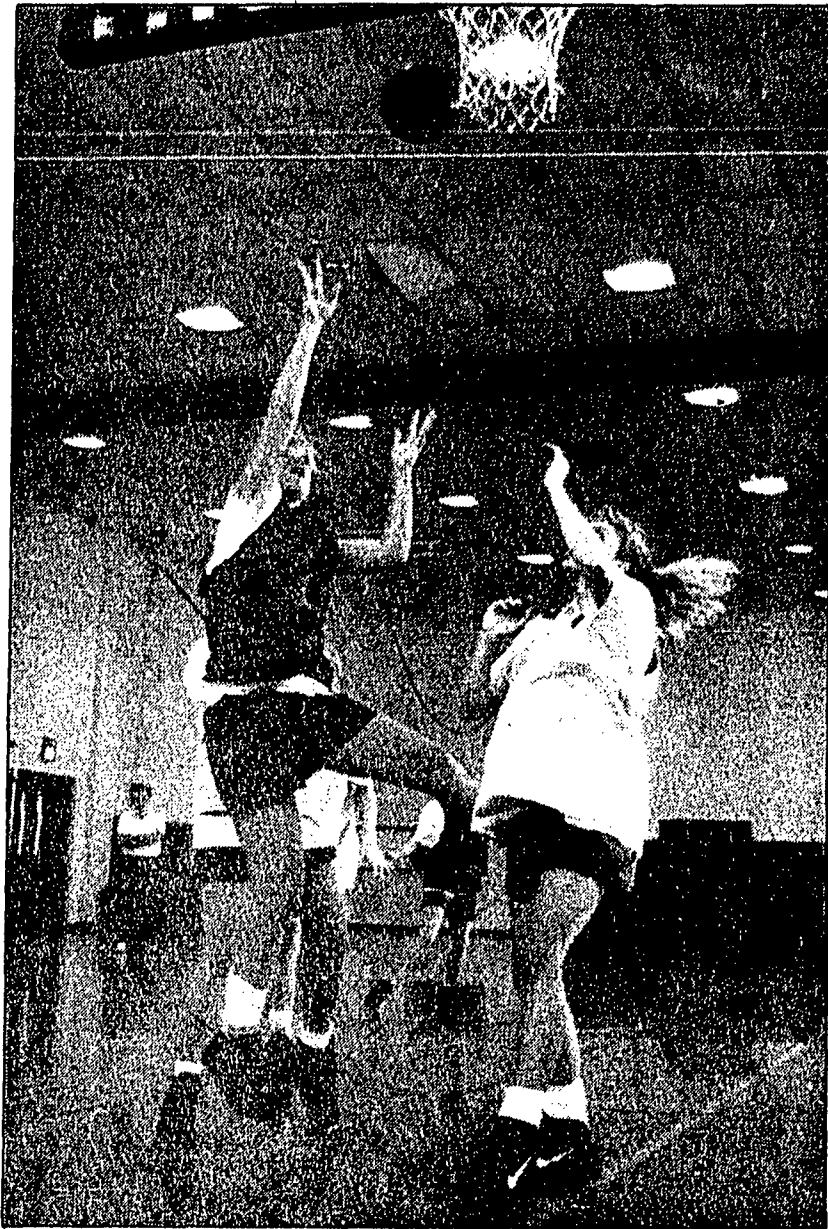
"Our defense is the key to our success this weekend," Deahl said.

"Our offense is pretty basic but, our defense is structured. We need to do it on the defensive end of the court," he said.

Wren said the key to success is everyone on the team playing his role.

"Everybody needs to do what they do best, and they need to do it within the system," Wren said.

It would seem that the Bearcats are ready for a big win this weekend. They return home on Nov. 23 to play their first game in the new Bearcat Arena against Mid-America Nazarene.



ERIC BURTIS/Northwest Missourian

TAKING TO THE AIR, freshman forward Justean Bohnsack shoots over freshman Leigh Rasmussen. The Northwest women's basketball team will play their first game tomorrow night in the Bearcat Arena.

Hemminger and Stacy Rockhold, all starters from last year's team. All four are four-time Bearcat letter winners.

"I think our team this year will be pretty good," said Newhouse. "Even though we're young, I think we can handle the pressure."

The 'Cats welcome five freshman to the roster, Justean Bohnsack, Sandi Ickes, Jenny Kenyon, Gwen Laudont and Leigh Rasmussen.

"This year we'll have less experience than we've ever had before,"

Winstead said. "Our consistency will be the toughest thing, because young kids have a tendency to play tough one night and bad the next."

Last year the Bearcats went 13-14 overall and finished in a tie for seventh place in the MIAA.

"I feel we have just as good of a team as any other in the conference," Segebart said.

The Bearcats will also be traveling to Liberty, Mo., to play William Jewell College on Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Women's team opens at home in new facility

By MATT MARCKMANN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The 1993-94 women's basketball team will go down in history as the first team to play in the newly remodeled Bearcat Arena.

The team opens its season with the Ryland Milner Classic against Peru State University at 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday the 'Cats will face off with Missouri Baptist also at 8 p.m.

Coaches and players alike are excited about the new arena and hope it will promote the interest of basketball

on the Northwest campus.

"The new arena will be a great new atmosphere to play in, I just hope it will bring more people to the games," said head coach Wayne Winstead.

Winstead, the winningest coach in Northwest basketball history, starts his 15th season as the head coach.

Returning letter winners for the Bearcats are seniors Shelly Jermain and Cindy Schear, juniors Mary Henry and Brandi Jorgensen and sophomores Amy Krohn, Stacie Segebart and Susan Newhouse.

The 'Cats lost Jamie Long, Sara

IN THE OUTFIELD

'Cat athletes make All-Conference teams

One Bearcat football player was named to the first-team All-Conference team by the MIAA coaches. Donnell Griffin, a junior offensive lineman from Omaha, Neb., was named to the first-team unit by a vote of the league's coaches on Monday.

Becky Brown was the only Northwest volleyball player to be named to the MIAA's All-Conference squad. Brown was named as an honorary member selected by a vote of the league's coaches. The senior became the first player in Northwest's history to record 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs.

Two defensive Bearcats were named to the second team all-conference squad. Junior lineman Clarence Green and senior defensive back Cody Buhrmeister were selected to the team.

Three other Bearcats were named honorable mention all-conference. They included Jason Melnick, wide receiver; Ben Hansen, tight end; and Ahmed Mortis, linebacker.

Preseason poll ranks Northwest teams low

Both the Bearcat basketball teams were ranked near the bottom of the MIAA Coaches' Preseason Poll released earlier this week. Coach Wayne Winstead's women's team finished eighth in the poll, while Coach Steve Tappmeyer's team placed 10th.

Washburn was the top ranked team on the women's, while Central Missouri State has been established as the favorite in the men's race.

Notre Dame game attracts more than fans

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame football players weren't the only ones to score big this weekend.

The Notre Dame-Florida St. game attracted many professional scalpers who bartered with buyers and sellers. One scalper even employed a squad of at least five teen-agers, all with walkie-talkies.

The scalper refused to give his name. Scalping is legal in Indiana, although not allowed on the Notre Dame campus, where the Fighting Irish defeated the Seminoles 31-24 Saturday.

Indianapolis carpenter Steve Meyers supplements his income several times a year by scalping tickets to major sporting events throughout the country. He wouldn't say how much he expected to make.

"I wouldn't do this if it wasn't worth my while," he said after selling two tickets for a total of \$600. "It's supply and demand, and people will always pay top dollar for a game like this."

SPORTS WEEK AT A GLANCE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Women's basketball, Ryland Milner Tournament, Bearcat Arena, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Men's Basketball at Oakland City Tournament, Blades at Kalamazoo, 6:30 p.m.

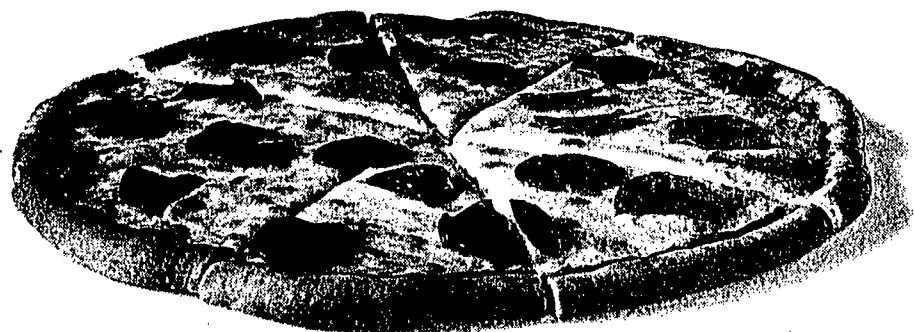
SUNDAY Chiefs vs. Chicago Bears at Arrowhead Stadium, noon
Blades at Fort Wayne, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY Men's basketball vs. Mid-American Nazarene, Lankin Gym, 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Blades at Peoria, 7 p.m.

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HAVIN' FUN YET?

One student ends studies at school; psuedo-graduation

Graduation. A special moment in anyone's life as they walk down the aisle to pick up a diploma. Well, not everyone is so fortunate to have a graduation.

Ami Whitaker, my sister, dropped out of high school in the middle of her junior year. She did not seem to have the achin' for the information that high school provides.

She went on to get a high school equivalency diploma before she was actually scheduled to graduate, so I guess she really didn't loose out.

However, Tuesday evening she finally got to participate in a graduation. Ami had gone back to school. She went last winter to Adam & Eve College of Cosmetology. I had never realized she had an interest in stars and the galaxy and all the stuff out there.

My mother quickly informed me she was learning to cut hair. Oh, cosmetology. I always knew my sister had a love for demolishing hair. She had always offered to cut my hair. She had gotten a pair of clippers for Christmas and always wanted to shave part of my head.

Ami loves scissors, and as a child there were several occasions of her severing her own hair.

After several weeks of being asked if I was going to attend her graduation, I decided I would suffer the consequences, accept the rewards and go to the graduation. This is probably one of the biggest events of her life. It was exciting when the GED arrived in the mail, but now it was her turn to walk down the aisle -- or so I thought.

I stopped by home first to visit all the relatives who made the trip for this glorious event. This was an event for the family. We have a very close family. But all these people for a graduation from cosmetology school?

There were a grandmother, a great-grandma, an aunt, a great-aunt and uncle, two cousins, mother and of course, all three brothers -- ranging in age from three months to 21 years old -- that's me, all together for the evening.

There was food laid out when I arrived with some friends, actually mom was just getting ready to put it up thinking I was going not to make it. The table was decorated with presents, and my grandma whispered me over to sign a card she had purchased for me to give my sister, whom I was very proud.

After putting down four sandwiches in 10 minutes and hinting to the fact I was a poor starving college student, it was time to leave for the ceremony at the college.

"So how many are graduating?" I asked my mother and to my surprise I found out Ami would be the only one receiving a diploma.

Cosmetology diploma rewarded

We raced down to the school located in Independence, Mo. -- I usually refer to Independence as the "Inbreeding Capital of the World." This was my second time to visit the school, and people were doing the same thing this time as they were the last time -- sitting around and gossiping.

There was a table set up in the back room with a cake. This was the classroom, and it actually had desks. There was even a textbook sitting out. I decided to take a look and on the inside I found a handout explaining nerves in the head and one on the excretory system -- I have no idea, so don't ask.

Two women, with the black T-shirts which had the blessed name on the school on the back, sat in the desks painting their nails. Family occupied most of the desks, and other members of the school sat on top of counters.

They were all rather obese girls in stretch pants. It reminded me of a Richard Simmons video. There was a stench of hair spray in the air. In fact, I could swear some of the girls had used a whole can -- there goes another spot in the ozone level.

No caps or gowns. Ami just sat in the front of the room and unwrapped presents. Ami is a collector of cows, and gift after gift had annoying cows decorating them.

The biggest surprise came when she got to my card, which was very funny. It read, "Congratulations, like gas," and on the inside, "You passed!" The surprise was the fact that there was \$20 inside. I didn't have that kind of money, but she seemed thrilled. I was soon to learn my grandma did this in an act of kindness, yet whom was the recipient in this act of kindness.

The giddy-school girls then tried to "roast" Ami, yet they all said only nice things. "I'll miss you Ami," they said like she would never come back. Come to find out she still has two weeks left, but she does have a diploma and a graduation under her belt.

With all the money and presents she received she might go on to study the stars, or how to cut the hair of Hollywood's most famous stars.



Shane Whitaker
Columnist



JEFF MILLER/Northwest Missourian

Thanksgiving with a Twist

Traditional meal of holiday not a necessity for celebration

By SHANE WHITAKER
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Thanksgiving without eating turkey sounds as ludicrous as mashed potatoes without gravy or April without rain.

However, there are a few who choose not to eat turkey or have circumstances beyond their control and are unable to eat the traditional Thanksgiving dinner.

The holiday centers around food for many people, yet all are not accustomed to our celebration. People from other countries are not used to this holiday, but can be persuaded to partake of the feast.

Junior Sohei Kurita said he will eat turkey for Thanksgiving if he is invited to celebrate it with somebody else. Kurita, who is from Japan, had never celebrated Thanksgiving before coming to the states and will not necessarily take part in a turkey dinner.

Instead of fixing a traditional Thanksgiving meal, Kurita said, he would rather fix some fried rice and fish.

Residents of France also found the holiday meal to be quite ridiculous, according to Janice Falcone, professor of history. She spent a year in France, and when Thanksgiving time rolled around they tried to have a feast.

"We were living around a bunch of artist from all different countries, and they all regarded us as somewhat bonkers for taking the day off in the middle of the week and planning this meal in the middle of the day with these other North Americans," Falcone said.

Falcone said they had made friends with some people from Canada and they all came over to celebrate the holiday. The Canadian Thanksgiving is at the end of October. They made due with what they were given to make a meal, and that

did not include a turkey or other holiday favorites.

"They didn't have any turkeys, so we made capons and anything else we could find," Falcone said. "They did have roasted chestnuts."

Falcone said they improvised on desert since the French bakeries were so good.

Thanksgiving is usually a time for a large group of the family to gather and celebrate, while enjoying a large meal. However, if this routine is adjusted for a year then there might not be a turkey on the table.

"I do remember many years ago we didn't go to the grandparents, so we just ate macaroni and cheese," Kevin Elmore, junior, said. "It was a long time ago, but I do remember wanting a turkey."

Mike Brake, graduate student, said he has been a vegetarian for over a year now, and this will be the second Thanksgiving where he will not eat turkey.

"I didn't go home for Thanksgiving last year," Brake said. "I had to work that day, so I probably just threw something together."

Brake said this year he will be going home for Thanksgiving, and his mom will use a vegetarian cookbook to prepare him special dishes. Brake, who became a vegetarian because of health reasons, said he does not miss any of the foods he would usually eat, even at the holidays.

Traveling on the holidays can also throw the normal Thanksgiving out of sink.

"We were going to some relatives, and we had to stop and eat at Shoney's on Thanksgiving," Gary Pierson, sophomore, said. "It wasn't like the normal Thanksgiving at all, but they did have turkey. I think I got chicken or something because we were going to have turkey the next day."

Due to the holiday sometimes it is hard to find a place open.

A busy schedule may interrupt plans, and a solution could be a turkey sandwich. However, the hungry may just want the quickest fix on Thanksgiving after a hard day of work.

"There is a number of years where I had to work, so I got a Big Mac or something," Falcone said.

TOP FIVE WAYS TO AVOID TURKEY ON THANKSGIVING



⑥ Become a vegetarian. Enough said.

⑦ Eat Ramen noodles, the staple food of every student for at least one week during college. Tell family members there is an addiction for these awful noodles, and sympathy money should start rolling in.

⑧ Forget to leave the library Tuesday evening, and once it's locked up for the holiday, fight ants for crumbs left by students who refuse to follow the rules.

⑨ Wake up early and finish off three boxes of Lucky Charms.

⑩ Wait until Thanksgiving to get the best deal on a turkey. Arriving at the store, realize it is Thanksgiving and the supermarket is closed for the holiday.

Compiled by Shane Whitaker

SAY WHAT?

The Inside Scoop on the Entertainment Industry

DOWN UNDER WITH U2 The Irish group has started its Australian leg of their Zoo TV Tour, nicknamed Zoomerang. The Sydney show scheduled for Nov. 27 will be available via pay-per-view. The concert will be shown tape delayed because of vast time-zone differences, but promoters are promising the complete uncut broadcast.

ELVIS AS POSTER CHILD The American Library Association has chosen Elvis Presley to be on poster to promote reading. "The King" is pictured reading the script from his 1961 movie "Wild in the Country."

DRUG USE SHATTERS CLEAN IMAGE The case is closed on the death of River Phoenix. Toxicological tests have shown the actor used a lethal mix of heroin and cocaine "speedball" -- the same mix that killed Jim Belushi. Valium and marijuana were also present.

A LOOK AT THE FUTURE Diane English, TV producer and creator of "Murphy Brown," said in "U.S. News & World Report" that some of the same classic comedy shows will be able to be seen in the year 2053, but with a strange twist. "Virtual reality will give rise, for example, to 'Virtual Stoooge,' where you can call up an episode of the 'The Three Stooges' and become the Fourth Stoooge -- actually experiencing the feeling of being whacked on the head with a plank by Curly."

NO SHOW FOR ANGIE After being lured into the studio on false pretences, Angie Dickinson fled the studio after learning she was actually to appear on "This is Your Life." She was greeted by Pat Sajak saying, "This is your life." She replied, "I'm not going to do

this. Not on your life," and fled out the back door.

IT'S NO TRICK Model Claudia Schiffer and illusionist David Copperfield are dating and it is serious, according to Copperfield. A few weeks ago Schiffer had said she was boyfriend-less, but after being asked to join the master of illusions on stage, she too has been mesmerized by Copperfield.

'MUSKETEERS' TAKE TOP SPOT Three new releases took the top spots at the box office. Earning \$11.5 million, "The Three Musketeers" came in at No. 1 for weekend revenues. It was followed by "Carlito's Way" bringing in \$9.3 million for the weekend and "My Life" whose opening weekend brought in \$5.7 million.

NERDS NEEDED Producers are looking for the funniest impressions of Steve Urkel played by Jaleen White. ABC's "Family Matters" is trying to find the two best impressionists to use in an upcoming show where Urkel reproduces in his friend Carl's nightmare.

PEPSI ENDS RELATIONSHIP After nine years with Pepsi, Michael Jackson no longer has ties with the company. PepsiCo cut off sponsorship because it was to officially end at the conclusion of the Dangerous Tour, and actions taken by Jackson last weekend concluded their relationship, according to PepsiCo spokesman Gary Hemphill. This news concluded a tough weekend for Jackson, who on Friday, Nov. 12, said he had become more dependent on painkillers.

Source: Kansas City Star, USA Today and Entertainment Weekly

REEL TO REEL

Pacino finds 'Way' to make story fly



Don Munsch
Movie Critic

"What does cocaine feel like?" George Carlin was once asked. "It makes you feel like wanting more." That thought came to me after seeing Brian DePalma's "Carlito's Way," a film about a man who does not have an addiction to cocaine, but does have an addiction to the life of crime.

"Carlito's Way," a well-made, though standard issue gangster drama, stars Al Pacino as Carlito Brigante, a Puerto Rican crime kingpin who returns to the New York streets after getting released from prison after serving five years on a phony wire tapping charge.

He promises the judge to go straight (uh-huh), thanks the court and grandstands in a scene reminiscent of his courtroom scenes from "...And Justice For All" and "Scent Of A Woman."

His lawyer, David Kleinfeld (Sean Penn), becomes his best friend and business associate, as he becomes a partner with Carlito in his night club.

Much of the film centers on these two, as Kleinfeld and Carlito head in opposite directions: Carlito tries to keep his nose clean, but can't. "I don't go looking for this (...)," Carlito says at one point. "It comes to me."

And Kleinfeld, a cokehead, finds himself unattractively immersed with thugs who want to waste him for icing one of their brethren. Kleinfeld asks Carlito to help him, which comes much to the chagrin of his girlfriend (Penelope Ann Miller) and the last third of the story concerns Carlito's decision to help Kleinfeld in light of the possible consequences.

This material is straight out of dozens of other routine crime dramas, but "Carlito's Way" works for two reasons: strong performances from its two leads and a sociological subtext concerning the new "lawless" rules that govern criminal behavior today.

Pacino is as reliable as ever here, giving us another



Courtesy of Universal Pictures

ONCE-FEARED NEW YORK MOBSTER Carlito Brigante, Al Pacino, celebrates his early release from prison with his friend and attorney, David Kleinfeld, Sean Penn, in the riveting action drama, "Carlito's Way."

finely crafted performance told through his eyes. Is there another actor working today who can suggest such myriad emotions — guilt, sadness, joy, regret — through his eyes? DePalma employs a number of close-ups to capture Pacino's eyes, and there's one great sequence that he uses to demonstrate this technique in which Miller and Pacino talk with each other through a door — and we see just their faces.

Penn comes across as such an original sleazoid lawyer, with curly hair, sideburns and glasses, that I enjoyed just watching him ham it up scene after scene.

This is not the same Penn I had seen in other films — self-absorbed and brooding — so the character worked for me.

The other element of the film that works well is the notion that the gangsters today have no sense of "honor" as they once did.

In the old days, mobsters usually didn't make a "hit" on someone unless that person deserved it because of some

action or prior wrongdoing. In contemporary times, gangsters may kill others over trivial matters, such as one person giving another person a dirty look in a bar. In "Carlito's Way," a young hood wants revenge when his pride is damaged by a crime boss.

DePalma, ever the stylish director, goes to great lengths in this picture to borrow from his previous work, including the stairwell scene from his previous films "The Untouchables" and "Raising Caine."

The passage in this film works well, too, as Carlito tries to maneuver around some mobsters by hiding from them on an escalator and then taking shots from them lying down. The scene climaxes with a chase in a train station.

On a minor note, DePalma misuses the Miller character, as she comes across as the obligatory, conciliatory lover. She just isn't necessary here, so why was she written in?

Rating: ★★★

ON STAGE

Delightful actors handle exquisite, twisted mystery

Crashing thunder rumbled through the theater and candles casted a haunting glow over the stage as the theater department's production of "The Bat" took the audience by the hand and led them through a maze of plot twists and unexpected revelations.

This classic 1920s murder mystery is said to be the "granddaddy of all murder mysteries," and the students and faculty members involved with the production did this reputable play its justice.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I was unable to attend the two Friday performances, but if they were half as good as the performance Saturday, I am sure audience members were delighted.

The sound, lighting, costumes and set were impeccable. I studied it as the curtain raised and the thunder rolled over me. However, the studying was cut short.

When the actors appeared, all other aspects of the production seemed to blend



Roger Hughlett
Theater Critic

together in a most pleasing manner.

I suppose, with a quality production, this blending together is the desired response. Anyway, it sure worked for me.

In the first scene, the characters offer up cues concerning their personalities.

We have an idea of how they will react in certain situations, like a mysterious murder on a stormy summer night.

"Lizzie," portrayed with elastic amounts of energy by Cara Gitton, transferred her nervous jitters to the audience.

But at the same time, "Miss Cornelia Van Gorder," played by Michelle Ough, transferred her nose for solving mysteries and level-headed thinking to us as well. (During each intermission, I heard at least 20 different theories concerning the outcome of the mystery.)

So there the audience was: Half nervous and half detective. This effect had me smiling in mental activity throughout the play.

With the old woman and the nervous maid, also in the house are a butler, a niece, a pseudo-gardener (a young bank teller accused of stealing a fortune from the bank and also engaged to the niece, posing as a gardener), a doctor, a detective, a distraught motorist, a wealthy businessman and his friend.

Several characters and several possible motives combined to create a splendid piece of suspenseful drama.

Add to this already delightful recipe for mystery, a secret room and a dead body, and you have got yourself a masterfully designed plot.

Such a great plot would, in my humble opinion, lead to several possible problems with communicating all the aspects to the audience to ensure they follow the story.

Maybe I am wrong, because the cast seemed to execute the story with precision timing and even the 11-year-old sitting behind me followed every twist. In fact, he solved the mystery only to be "shhhst-ed" by his father.

For those of us in the audience not quite

as enlightened as the 11-year-old, the mystery remained just that until the final unmasking.

The success of the play could, I suppose, be placed in the hands of the playwrights, but this seems too simple. There was something in the manner in which this written piece of drama was masterfully lifted from the pages of script and presented to the audience.

I am sure hours were spent editing the text, but there was more than just a hand and pen involved. The actors made the show. These students pumped life into the body of the play. Some of the actors, to my knowledge, have worked together in other productions on campus. The chemistry between these actors is undeniable. It was a pleasure to watch these craftsmen perform.

As I have before, I must again urge students who have not attended a student production on campus to get up off that couch and experience the talents we have at the University. They deserve your attention and you deserve the treat.

If you missed "The Bat," you missed a wonderful evening of theater.

THE STROLLER

Your Man unable to console

Guess who Your Man ran into this weekend? Our old buddy Bob. I hadn't seen him in a while so I asked, "Hey Bob, where ya been keepin' yourself pal?"

He turned to me, and with the look of a man whose next action is to cast the stone tied around his neck into the 102 River, said, "Dolores dumped me. She said she didn't know who I was anymore, and since she didn't know me, she didn't know herself. What the hell is that supposed to mean? Huh?"

I looked earnestly into his eyes and said, "Women. You can't live with 'em and you can't hit 'em with bricks."

This didn't seem to help Bob much. He just sort of slumped over and began to weep softly. Being a guy who can't stand to see a man cry over anything besides sports, I got out of there as fast as I could. I could hear him yelling after me, "Kill me! Please, just kill me."

As disturbing as this exchange was, it made me think. What is the nature of male/female relationships? We need women for support, love and occasional chores, and they need us to make complete idiots out of ourselves and come back for more.

I pride myself on being a sensitive, caring, '70s kinda guy, and I still can't figure them out. Now, women may claim they don't understand us either, but I think that's a bunch of hokey. Women are much, much smarter than men. They are an entirely different species if you ask me. They are gods on earth, using us for their sick amusement and malignant tyrannies.

Take for instance the case of the man who had his, you-know-what cut off. As this story was told and the men cringed and doubled over with sympathetic pain, the women let sly smiles creep across their faces, and



Yours Truly
tries cheering
up Bob after
he get dumped
by girlfriend

some even said "serves him right."

Back to the story of poor, weeping Bob. His girlfriend had told him everyday for the past several years, "I love you Bob," but that didn't stop her from crushing his happy little world now did it?

They had even named their prospective children. Bob preferred Elliot and Cassiopeia, Dolores liked Andy and Mandy. Bob relented. Bob had wanted to be a rock musician. Dolores made him change his major to marine biology. Bob wanted to buy a ranch in Montana. Dolores said Montana gave her hives so they were going to live in Florida. Bob hates dolphins, but he

decided to try to make her happy.

See what it got him? Now he is going to have to try to find an ocean in the middle of Montana and live a life of angry, regretful ignominy. He could have been a star. Never mind the fact he doesn't know a thing about music, he had the heart baby. Now all he can sing is the blues.

So, for Bob and Dolores life goes on separately. Bob is weeping and playing a lot of Nintendo, yet even that does not have the same thrill it used to have. He used to dedicate all his kills and scores to Dolores, now he dedicates them to his goldfish Hank.

I'm sure Dolores is on the lookout for another fresh-faced, well-meaning, imperfect lover to grind into a pulp and leave with the old coffee grounds on the corner, to wait for the trashman of life to come whisk him away in his double-decker shame-mobile.

Men beware of gods masquerading as women. Just buy yourself a goldfish, play some Nintendo, and if you need something else to do I think maybe Bob wants to start a band. He'll probably call it "Just Kill Us."

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

ASK MR. COLLEGE

Be a part of the ACTION! Write to Mr. College TODAY!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I live in a dorm room with two other girls. I often wake up in the middle of the night with the desire to torture them both until they can't take it any more. Is this a normal feeling? —Kissy, Phoenix, AZ

A. Dear Kissy: Oh yea, it's perfectly normal. If you're JEFFREY DALMER! But for the average American college student it's a tad eccentric. I'd urge you not to act on these feelings. It's hard enough for roommates to get along when torture isn't involved. And besides, their curdled screams of agony might disturb your neighbors.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I used all the money my parents gave me to buy books on booze and butts. Now I have no money, and fear that I will fail all my classes. I can't ask for more money, so what should I do? —Screwed, Tampa, FL

A. Dear Screwed: You should have used that money to purchase a couple of commas for your first sentence. As it's written here, you're telling me that you used your parents' money to purchase books on the subjects: booze and butts. So if your classes are Introduction to Booze, and Advanced Butts 101, you're all set!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I just started dating this guy. Unfortunately, every time we are together I have gas. It's rather embarrassing! I'm afraid he will soon break up with me because it happens all the time. What can I do? —Stinky, Cincinnati, Ohio

A. Dear Stinky: So what you're saying is, when you go out to let off a little steam, you REALLY LET OFF A LITTLE STEAM! Man! You sure sound like a fun date! Where do you guys go to eat? Ben's Baked Bean Burglari? I suggest you lay off the broccoli. If that doesn't work, buy a dog and blame it on him.

HEY YOU! Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, and winning lottery tickets to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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Jim's Journal

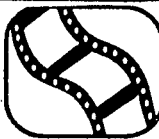
Today the cable TV guy came.

He had a big belt full of tools and hooked up my TV really fast.

"Mind if I use your phone?" he said. I said sure and he dialed his number.

While he was waiting for it to answer he pointed to Mr. Peterson and said, "Hey cat, how's it goin'?"

WEEKEND PLANNER



Movies

(check with theaters for show times)

Maryville

Missouri Twin
"Cool Runnings," "Addams Family Values"

St. Joseph

Hillcrest 4
"Look Who's Talking Now," "Robocop3,"
"Ernest Rides Again," "Three Musketeers"
Plaza 8
"Nightmare Before Christmas," "The Beverly
Hillbillies," "Cool Runnings," "Rudy,"
"Malice," "Carlito's Way," "Man's Best
Friend," "My Life"
Dickenson Trail Theater
"Sleepless in Seattle"



Stage

Kansas City

"Run for Your Life"
dinner and show
New Theatre Restaurant
Nov. 18-20, 6:15 p.m.

"Sugar Babies"

American Heartland Theatre
Nov. 18-20, 8 p.m.

"Forbidden Broadway '93"

Quality Hill Playhouse
Nov. 18-19, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.



Nightlife

Kansas City

Bryan Burgess and Ron Larkin
Stanford's Comedy House
Overland Park
Nov. 18-20, 8 p.m.

Improvised Humor

Kansas City ComedySportz
Nov. 19-20, 7:35 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.



Festivals

Kansas City

American Royal, Nov. 19-22
A Kansas City Tradition
Admission Prices:
\$4, Parking
\$3, Royal Grounds
\$3, Museum and visitor's center

Mayor's Christmas Tree

Lighting Ceremony
Crown Center Square
Nov. 26, 6 p.m.
Call 274-8444 for more information

Off the Mark



by Jim

Today the cable TV guy came.

He had a big belt full of tools and hooked up my TV really fast.

"Mind if I use your phone?" he said. I said sure and he dialed his number.

While he was waiting for it to answer he pointed to Mr. Peterson and said, "Hey cat, how's it goin'?"